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Fate of a Vanquished German "Aviatik"

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## **BOAT PASSENGER** WHO DISAPPEARED

Frederic A. Tenny, Solicitor, Mysteriously Vanished From the Stacker Lee Last July While on a Vacation Trip-Reappears in Cleve-

SAYS MIND WAS BLANK FOR THREE MONTHS

Asserts He Does Not Remember What Happened Until of his indictment were the following: He Awoke in Farmhouse -Tells of Explanation to Fiancee Here.

Frederic A. Tenny, 24 years old, a solicitor for the Carondelet Printing Co., who resided at 4578 Clayton avenue, and who strangely disappeared in his pajamas from the steamboat Stacker Lee the night of July 10, being later given up for dead by his atives, has reappeared at his ents' home at Cleveland. He has

tten a letter to his fiancee here, rising her of the fact. Notifican also was received last Monday his brother. Clarence Tenny, teller t the Southern Commercial Bank,

Tenny told a Post-Dispatch corre dent in Cleveland last night a veird story of his whereabouts and experiences the last five months, during which his relatives, despairing of ever getting trace of him, had filed his will in the Probate Court of St. Louis and had once viewed a body found in the Mississippi River shortly after his disappearance, in the belief it might have

His Will Left \$5000 to Flancee. Officials of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. expressed surprise when a reporter informed them of Tenny's whereabouts; the company last Wednes-day had filed suit in the Circuit Court to have canceled a \$5000 policy which Tenny had taken out with them, and which, his will disclosed, was for the rapher, described in his will as hi fiancee. The insurance company alleged. Tenny made false and incomplete statewhen he applied for the policy,

when he disappeared. He boarded the steamboat at St. Louis and announced he was going to Cape Girardeau for a week. He disappeared from the steam-boat dressed in his pajamas while the oat was between Neely's Landing and ape Girardeau during the night.

His chance stateroom companion, O. C. tackers, a St. Louisan on his way to emphis on his vacation, said Tenny took headache powders and then went the top deck, saying he wanted fresh r. He did not return. Tenny's cloth-, money and other property were in he stateroom when Hackett awoke in the morning. Several days later relatives failed to identify a body found in the river as his.

Tells of Disappearance.
Two months later his will was filed.
Besides the bequest to Miss Ernst, 't disclosed he had carried a \$5000 accident insurance policy. His will stated that if he should meet death by accident two thirds of the money from this policy should go to his brother, Clarence, and the remainder to his father, E. R. Tenny, auto delivery owner of 1838 Eas 101st street, Cleveland.

It was at the father's home that a Post-Dispatch correspondent Tenny last night. Calmly, and in a monotone, as if he were reciting a bit of verse he had learned, Tenny related

He said he had been working in Louis two years and nothing had happened in his life beyond the humdru ess. "There was the girl," he then said. "They found a \$5000 insuran policy in my pockets afterward, madout to her. That about tells her part

Tenny told of taking the host of he ming violently ill and of telling Hackert he needed fresh air. He said he walked to the boat rail, and then, he

said, came utter forgetfulness. struck my head against somethingrock, the side of the steamer, or a log. but I don't know," he said. "I can't remember, and I've tried so hard.

Three months later I awoke in a farmhouse in South Dakota. I won't tell where it was exactly. I've promised not to. But anyway, it all came back to me. I told them I was Frederic A iny, a graduate of Central High col in Cleveland, a solicitor from St. Louis. They told me I had fallen under a sunstroke as I worked in the fields. I had been carried to a farmer's cot-tage and there had battled two weeks srainst a fever that nearly cost my life. One afternoon, as the sun was streaming across the bare little room, my mind came back to me.

ay mind came back to me.

'This was three meaths after I had one on the boat trip. When I was able went to Duluth and wrote my father. It answer came, and I came back to its home in Cleveland a week ago.

'Tou know my story, as much as I now. What my name was during been three months, where I was picked a and what I did I can't tell. I have ad of mental aphasis. I once read a

of mental aphasia. I once read s , Tatan Sanderson, telling how s lost his identity, became another so, as I did, but I don't know ed on Page S. Column 6.

## FUGITIVE, CAUGHT Park Art in St. Louis Is Called "Incongruous, Inartistic, Ridiculous"

Naked Truth Is Badly Placed and Jahn Monument Is Distorted, According to T. C. Young, Who Advocates Municipal Art Commission.

St. Louis public art was indicted by especially designed to accommodate ani-Thomas C. Young, an architect, of the mals as well as human beings. irm of Eames & Young, in an interview oday with a Post-Dispatch reporter mplifying the views which he expressed Monday before the Board of that the central head was out of scale Fublic Service, when he advocated the with the achletic figures on either side. creation of a Municipal Art Commission. It was not well placed alongside of the He charged the city's most conspicuous recent monuments with being either unbeautiful or unfitly placed. The counts

The Jahn statue in Forest Park is setting. The widely exploited Naked Truth

statue in Reservoir Park was badly designed, and is unsuitably placed. The Laclede statue, between the city hall and the Municipal Courts building, is not well located.

The "ornamental" bridges in Forest Park are inartistic and incongruous and seem to be the work of engineers rather than of architects. Most of the buildings and sheds in Forest Park and Fairground are ridiculous in design.

Young, in his appearance before th Board of Public Service, represented the St. Louis Chapter of the American In stitute of Architecture. In his interview Young said New York and Bos ton would not have tolerated such incongruities in public art as those ne had mentioned. He said St. Louis needs a commission of architects to pass upon the plans for new municipal buildings, for parkways, public squares. bridges and statuary.

The controversy over the placing of a fountain back of the new Public Library at Thirteenth and Olive streets would not have arisen, he said, if a Many persons have asserted that

commission had been in existence to rass upon the location of the fountain. of place in the sunken gardens back of

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's Temperatures, High. 60 at 4 p. m. Low. 46 at 4 a. :

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Official fore

east for St. Louis and vicin-

ity: Continued

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er, probably with rain; cooler

tonight, with the

UNSETTLED, PROBABLY

The Jahn monument which was re cently placed in Forest Park, Young said, was badly designed, particularly in canal in Forest Park, he pointed out.

Naked Truth Not Well Placed. The Naked Truth statue was badly designed, he said, and was not suitably placed. There are certain architectural features in connection with all sculp-tural works that should be perfected upon the advice of architects. The back of the Naked Truth is architecture, he said, and the monument is so placed as o give it an awkward appearance in its present surroundings

There is other statuary that is being placed, he said, but he did not wish police headquarters show he is a thief to make any criticism of that before it of international reputation.

to have the advice of an architect on from New York came when Detective bridges and shelter and animal houses in the parks than under the after him, wired that Sillick refused to resent system, according to Young. What Commission Would Do.

pleaded
a fine.

would have ornamental buildings in the public parks, every piece of statuary would be placed where it would sho bridges of all kinds in the parks would e ornamental and in harmony with their surroundings.

Young said that he requested the Board of Freeholders to make provision time set for Sillice's trial. for a city architect in the new charter but that his suggestion was not ac cepted. Other cities have created these of statuary can be put up, nor any been rolle prossed by Jones.

municipal building erected, until the designs or plans have been approved by to St. Louis and tried Harvey had Sil-

Shot After He Emerges From Room of Slayer's Son, When Parents Return.

slightly Missourl-Proba and tomorrow. Illinois - Proba bly rain tonigh tomorrov possibly

with snow flurries in north portion ATLANTIC TO MISSISSIPPI limbing over a rear porch railing. The

pullet struck Callaway over the heart Carhart said he took several friend rom a club to their homes in his autonobile, but that Callaway was not one of the party. He added that he had re-"As I entered Louis' room I saw man making for the back porch." he

burglar and fired. I did not know whom I had shot until the man was dentified as Mr. Callaway." Callaway was a brother of Maj. Frank E. Callaway, a Georgia attorney and president of the Atlanta Southern Asso ciation baseball club. He is said to have

## in temperature. FOG EXTENDED FROM

5 Ocean Liners Unable to Enter New York Harbor; Traffic Delayed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—A fleet of 18 cean liners rocked at anchor in a neavy sea today at the entrance to of the party. He added that he had New York harbor, fog-bound in the tired when he heard his wife scream thickest mist that has mantled this se ion of the seacoast for 15 years. The 500,000 commuters that come dail om New Jersey, Long Island and nearby New York State points were de-layed from half an hour to an hour and half, trains and ferries creeping through a heavy cloak of mist.

The local weather bureau said the fog extended over a wider area of country than was ever covered by a single fog

dary at the Mississippi River.

# WITH RAIN, AND COOLER

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 2.-James P. Calident of a shoe manufacturing company A verdict of "justifiable homicide" wa returned this afternoon by the Coroner's

ury after investigating the killing. Carhart, who surrendered to the police at once, declared he thought Callaway was a burglar. He said he and his wife returned to their apartmen at a late hour and Mrs. Carhart saw a man coming out of the room of their son. She called to her usband, who shot the man as he wa

continued. "It appeared to me he had a pistol in his hand. I thought he was

been a personal friend of Carhart and the latter's son, Louis Carhart.

## "Sufficiency"

These figures tell their own story. On Tuesday the POST-DISPATCH alone printed

## 74 columns

of St. Louis merchants' display advertising, while its three nearest competitors, the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times combined on the same day printed only

## 72 columns

As comedian Sam Bernard would say, "Sufficiency."

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## **BLOCKS RETURN** Frank Sillick, Taken in East for Grand Larceny, Says He Pleaded Guilty to Petit Larceny. FIRST CHARGE ANNULLED

AFTER 7 YEARS,

Seebert Jones Dismissed Indictment on Last Day That He Was Circuit Attorney.

The prosecuting authorites and police f St. Louis have met an unexpected known as Charles Fisher, Kid Burke, Walter Mills and George Martin, who has been captured in New York after

a chase of nearly seven years. Sillick snatched \$1000 from Michael E. Hogan of 5564 Cabanne avenue at the erected in the city which will be as banking rooms of the Mercantile Trust idiculous as some that has already been Co., April 6, 1908. Bertillion records at

The first intimation that there would It would have cost the city no more be any difficulty in bringing him back Michael Callahan, who had been sent come to St. Louis, saying he had pleaded guilty to petit larceny and paid

> Circuit Attorney Harvey had been oking up the records. The files in the Sillick case were missing from the Cirthere in custody of the court which was

1912, the last day in office of Seehert G ommissions, and in New York the Attorney, the case against Sillick on an dission has veto power. No piece indictment charging grand larceny had In order that Sillick might be brought

> lick re-indicted a week ago by the present grand jury. Callahan's message as to Sillick's assertion that he had pleaded guilty to petit larceny greatly surprised Harvey, who made a further investigation of the

Plea of Guilty Found. On the docket in Judge Withrow's purt he found an entry showing that Sept. 20, 1912, Charles Burke had been ermitted to plead guilty to a charge of petit larceny on an information fi'ed by Jones and had been fined \$100 and osts. The record showed Jones was resent in court when this was done. Harvey looked up the petit larceny in formation and found that Hogan was named as prosecuting witness, but that the information gave April 16 as the date of the crime, though April 6 was

money from Hogan. If Sillick was in court on the day he laway, a prominent young business and rleaded guilty that fact escaped the atclub man, was shot and instantly killed tention of the police, as they then considered him a fugitive from justice Sillick was captured as he fled from

the bank with Hogan's money. \$5000 bond, signed by Edward H. Hicklips of 1416 Blackstone avenue. He failed to appear in court when his case was first called May 19, 1908.

Sillick's forfeiture of the bond as no

As tending to show that the Charles Burke named as defendant in the petit larceny information was the same deendant as in the grand larceny indictment it was set forth in the infornation that he had been a fugitive from justice since May 19, 1908.

Former Circuit Attorney Jones, when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter, said he did not clearly remember all the details as to the disposition of the case He said he recommended that Burke be permitted to plead guilty, because he was told Burke had a wife and several children in New Jersey, The statement in the information

that the crime was cimmitted April 16, instead of April 6, was a clerical error, Jones said. As to the use of the name Charles Burke instead of Frank Sillick in making the petit lareny charge, Jones said he looked for the files in his office and could not find them. He knew that one of the names on the indictment was Charles Burke and he used that name. He did not notify the police of his intention to accept a petit larceny plea, he said, as it had not been customary for the Circuit Attorney to notify them in such cases.

As to the entering of a nolle prosequi in the grand larceny case on the last day of his term, Jones said it was customary for retiring Circuit Attorneys to go over the records when retiring from office and "clean up all the dead

Harvey May Summon Jones. nake a further investigation and probthe grand jury to explain his disposition of the case.

Harvey has wired to Detective Calla-

han advising him to consult District At-torney Whitman of New York as to the possibility of devising a legal way bringing Sillick back to St. Louis.

Advertisements focus hundreds of interested eyes upon that property you want to sell, especially if the advertisement appears in the Post-Dispatch Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.

## DELEGATE FRANCIS, BE PROSECUTED, SCHWAB, GIVES HIS CAPTURED IN RAID OFFICIAL'S OPINION NEUTRALITY VIEWS

years from that date.

Lay said that in cases of embezzle

ment by public officials the statute of

imitations did not expire for five years,

"I do not know whether I shall begin

I have made no investigation of it.

eave the matter for my successor

David W. Peters, Prosecuting Attor

ney-elect, said that he considered it im-

roper to say before taking office what

his action would be, but that he would

nandle from the beginning."

term of office expires Dec. 31,

although it was three years in embez

element of private moneys.

Ninth Ward Democrat, Accused of Gambling, Defended by J. Think Statute of Limitations R. McCarthy, House Colleague. Bars Action.

John J. Francis, Democratic member the House of Delegates from the Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 2.—Prosecut Ninth Ward, and five friends were reaged from a charge of gambling by Judge Sanders in City Court No. 2 this morning on a technicality, after Francis' County today gave his opinion that the colleague, John R. McCarthy, a lawyer, statute of limitations would not bar a and Democratic member of the Hou prosecution of J. Harry Edwards, forfrom the Sixteenth Ward, had made an extended argument that the information as defective. office, whose \$5000 defalcation was dis-The information charged that Francis covered Monday by a Post-Dispatch re-

game of chance for money. McCarthy Forter after it had been concealed for said it ought to have charged that they nearly two years by Democratic State ere playing checkers, shooting craps, fficials. playing poker and doing whatever the It has been thought by many pe police thought they were doing. The that the evidence would show that Edpolice report stated they were shooting wards actually took the money Sept. 13. craps.
Assistant City Attorney Sadler insist-1911, and that the statute of limitations would prevent prosecution after three

ed that the law required the city only charge that the defendants engaged a game of chance for money. Judge Sanders said he would hold that the information was faulty and that the defendants could not legally be ried on it. He released them. Francis and his friends were arrested

Saturday night at 417 Sidney street. The knowledge of the embezzlement was ob St. George street; August Zanger, 200 Victor street; George Eitel, 2808 South Ninth street; Charles Ledholm, 3021 South Seventh street, and James Geimer Sadler said that this would end the

of placed on trial for the same offense second time. CIGARETTE HABIT CLINIC

the cigarette habit will be opened Tues-

give the matter of prosecution consider-W. C. T. U. to Offer a Curb Treatment Free. A free clinic to cure boy's and mer Son of Belgium's Premier

Is Killed on Battlefield day afternoon by the Woman's Chris tion Temperance Union, in Schuyler Me morial, 1210 Locust street. A physicia LONDON, Dec. 2.-The Amsterdam will be in charge.

The clinic will be open regularly each Tuesday and Samery afternoon from

Cole County Prosecutor Doesn't Secretary States America's Position as to Building of Submarines for Europe.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Secretary
Bryan today invited Charles M. Schwab, JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 2.—Prosecut-ing Attorney James H. Lay of Cole the State Department and gave him the Reichstag is attracting much attention. views of the American Government on the building of submarines in this country for European belligerents.
Bryan declined to disclose what was

mer chief clerk in the State Treasurer's the position of the American Government. He declared the question was not yet concluded, but "under consideralon." Schwab, who was accompanied by two assistants, also refused to disuss the mission.

"Mr. Schwab came," said Bryan, "in esponse to our inquiry concerning the nanufacture in this country of ships o aterials for shipbuilding."

Recent reports that the Bethlehen marines, which would be shipped abroad n sections, have been variously denied and partly confirmed.

The visit of Schwab, however, re realed that the State Department had aken official cognizance of the sub ect, although Secretary Bryan announced yesterday that Government agents, after a thorough investigation had been unable to learn that any work tained from the published accounts, and was being done anywhere in this country in the construction of foreign warwhich would not give time for more ships or parts thereof.

It was believed, however, that the

State Department sesired to consult would be no violations of neutrality port of munitions of war, such as guns give the matter of prosecution consider-by the neutrality laws, the fitting ou ation immediately after the first of the of warships or any armed expedition from American soil would be considere

During the Russo-Japanese War, how ever, an American firm built the part of several submarines, consigned then Although the transaction was kept se

Germans, After Stubborn Three Days' Battle, Break Through Russian Forces Encircling Them, and Take 12,000 Prisoners and 25 Guns With Them.

German Attacks South of Ypres Are Repulsed, While Kaiser's Own Regiment Takes Strong Position in Argonne.

Kaiser and Czar Watch Operations in Poland, and King George and President Poincare Are at Front in be

Germans, after breaking through ne Russians encircling them in Poand, are on the offensive, and have en considerably reinforced in the

Operations in the west remain ale inde-tost at a standstill, German phs evin gainst trenches south of Ypre na been repulsed.

The German and Russian Empors are watching the fighting in the east, and the King of England and President of France are at the front

LONDON, Dec. 2.-Russian Poland is still the center of interest in the war situation so far as military operations are congerned. The German General Mackensen, has done at Lodz what Bazaine in the Franco-Prus-

sian War failed to do at Metzhe has saved his army after it Copyright, 1914, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Co. and published in St. Louis exclusively by the Post-Dispatch by special arrangement with the Illustrated London News. was encircled by the enemy. E see here the finale of a flerce air fight near Rheims. A German "Aviatik" passed overhead and But the German tactical plan for the aking of Warsaw again has failed, aca French biplane with a machine gun went after it. There was a hot contest until suddenly a cording to the prevailing opinion in En-French shot struck the "Anatik's" motor. Taking fire instantly the German craft fell blazing to gland. Whether a counter invasion of Silesia has been made impossible for the present remains to be seen. Lowicz and Lodz still are critical points in the fighting in Northern Poland, where the decision, when it

bids fair to be the most momentum of the whole war. Petrograd puts special emphasis on the capture of German am-munition barges on the Vistula River near Plock as indicating the cutting off of a convenient means of communicaought under the eyes of the German sian Emperor on the other. Thus the with their troops. The King of England is in France; the King of Belgium, as usual, is spending all his time with his soldiers, while President Poincare of France has started for another visit to the northern battlefield.

Today's meeting of the German Many members of the Reichstag, a large have gathered in Berlin in anticipation of this important session, which, it is expected, will provide a new war

Quiet prevails along the western front, but alarming news has been received in the form of a report of a serious epidemic of typhoid fever in the Belgian

### GERMANS GAIN IN THE AKGONNE

Kaiser's Own Regiment Takes Strong Position, Capturing 300 Prisoners. BERLIN. Dec. 2, by wireless to Lon-on.—The official starement issued to-

"In the western theater of the war the enemy made insignificant ad-

vances which were checked.

"In the forest of Argonne a strong point of support of the chemy was taken by the Wuerttemberg Infan-Regiment No. 120, His Majesty the Kalser's own regiment. On this occasion two officers and about 36.
of the enemy's troops were made

"There is no news from Easters

"In Northern Poland pattles a taking normal course.
"In Southern Poland the enem; attacks were repulsed.
"The report circulated in the feign press that the 20,000 prisor taken by us at Kutno are inches."

The German troops turned from the issians, with whom they were en used and fought a very bitter three yes fight and broke through the Rustin ring. In doing so they brought with em 12,000 prisoners as well as 25 guns, of lost only one German gun.

"It is reported from Posen that the ustrian Emperor has telegraphed his ongratulations to Gen. von Hindenburg of appointed him chief of infantry regient No. 69." The official announcement is made that the German Emperor on Monday disted the troops in their positions at jumbinnen and Darkehmen, East Prus-

Homonna in Hungary, 30 miles north-vest of Unghvar, was greater than at

chief of the Austrian army, congratu-lating Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg on his promotion, emphasises the unvarying harmony which exists be-

Ferman Attack Against Trenches
South of Ypres Repulsed.
PARIS, Dec. 1.—The War Office's offiannouncement, issued this after was as follows:

"In the region to the south of Types and Saint Broy an attack of taken by our troops during the day
was repulsed. Our artillery inflicted mage on a group of three batt of heavy artillery of the

surrounding it, two houses in he village and some trenches were prilliantly occupied by our forces. "There has been a spirited artil-lery exchange in the vicinity of Fay

to the southwest of Peronne.
"In the region between Vendress and Craonne there has been a vio-lent bombardment to which the French artillery replied with suc

the Woevre district, and in the Vos-ges there is nothing to report."
It is to be noted that the War Office

does not speak of further movements mear Arras, where the Germans have shown considerable activity in the last few days, and where it was reported were massing forces for toward the French coast.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 1—An official

PETROGRAD. Dec. 2—An official sommunication issued from general headquarters last night says:

"On the left bank of the River Visula, in the region of Lods, the action sontinued to develop on Nov. 20, the attacks of the enemy being directed principally against the front between Bislawy and Sobota. To the north of Lowice our offensive was crowned with success. In the region of Lods the artillery action has been very energetic.

"On the left wing recommassances furing the last few days disclosed the fact that the concentration of German sontingents from Kaliss in the direction of Sierads has been very consider-

tion of Sieradz has been very considerable. On Nov. 20 the enemy resum the offensive near Sieradz, and in the region of Lask an advance guard en-gaged in a fierce combat which lasted all day.

"To the south after a battle we took possession of Szertzoff, where a Prus-sian infantry brigade with five batteries was dislodged and fied in disorder. "On the other fronts there is no es

"At Plock, besides the four barges already mentioned, we took five steam-beats and a barge loaded with car-

"In Bukowina we captured consider able rolling stock.
"A communication received from the Caucasus reports that there was no action of importance on Nov. 30."

German Fleet Reported to Hav

Steamed Into North Son.
LONDON, Dec. 2.—Telegraphing from
Copenhagen the Daily Mail's correspondent says:
"Realizing Great Britain's preponder

ance in dreadnoughts, work at the German dock yards is being concentrated on the construction of submarines and air craft and also on what are called 'float-

ing batteries."

The German theory appears to be that the British fleet can be beaten only by launching against it a huge submarine and air attack.

"It is reported that the German fleet again has steamed into the North Sea."

PURE RICH BLOOD

Fugitives in the Interior, LONDON, Dec. 2.—The Mail's Copen gan correspondent says: "About 10,000 citives from East Frussia have been it to Schleswig-Holstein and Hanover I more than double this number of lities in being cared for in the in-per of Germany, a majority of them without work or food."

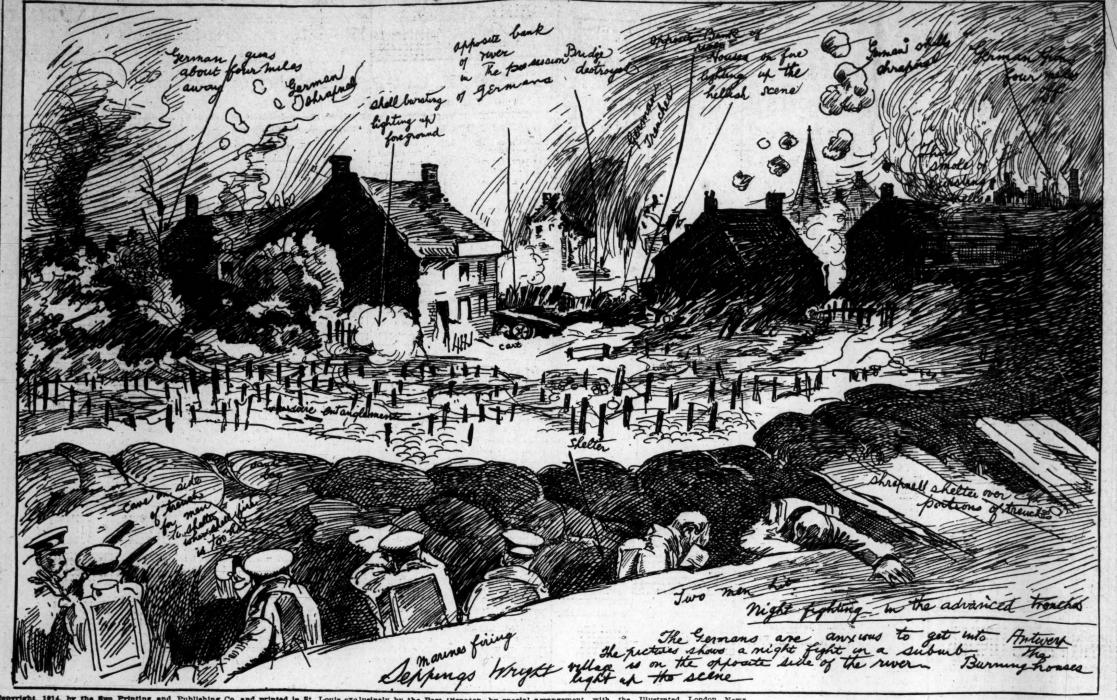
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## An Incident in the Defense of Antwerp by the British

Facsimile Sketch on the Spot by H. SEPPINGS-WRIGHT for the Illustrated London News



The artist, in a note accompanying his drawing, calls the scene here depicted "the hottest corner in the defense position at Lierre," which was one of Antwerp's main forts. It was at this point that the Royal Marines bere the brunt of the attack along the River Nethe during a night encounter.

## Italy Won't Be Tempted by Germany's Offer of Tunis, Expert Argues

by the sudden frustrating of her

affection which had come with

French service at Magenta and Sol-

ferino. Italy promptly turned away from France, in due course of time

entered the Triple Alliance, and for

20 years France and Italy fought tar-

iff wars and newspaper wars and

Germany possessed on the southeast-ern frontier of France an ally whose

army paralysed French military effort along the Vosges.

Tunis New Model Colony.

After 33 years, however, it is now

possible to see how much France has made of her acquisition of 1881. To-

day Tunis is a model colony; rail-roads and highways connect all the

important cities. From the frontier of Tripoli to the Algerian line new

industrial and agricultural develop-ment is visible. The olive groves so famous in antiquity have begun to

reappear in lands held to be desert. Tunis has become a European town,

a rival of Algiers, with splendid mod

ern buildings and parks. Sfax and

Sousse have harbors and docks and Bizerta now rivals Toulon and com-

mands the route from Malta to Gi-

More than this. Tunis has received

a French stamp. Italians still out-number the French two to one, but

the proportion is annuary ressening.

French schools, a French press, are

steadily exercising their influence. In

another generation it is plain to per-ceive that Tunis will follow the ex-

ample of Algeria and become, not quite French, but that French-Afri-

ean thing which all travelers in Al-

geria have recognized as a more en-

ergetic, progressive race than those north of the Mediterranean. French

possession of Morocco, too, if it can

France from the Syrtes to the Pillars

of Hercules, insures that France will remain a great Power and a world

force, despite the slackening of her birth rate and the state of balance in

the European condition.
This, then, is the critical moment

for French Africa. Italy, too, is the only conceivable rival who could sup-

plant France in South Africa, and to

North Africa the most glorious of Roman traditions beckons the Ital-ians. Twenty years ago such an op-

portunity would have roused the whole Italian nation. The invitation

of the Kaiser to reclaim Tunis, to re-

gain in Europe Nice and Savoy, the birthplace of Garibaldi, and the home

Italy New Is Changed.
But 20 years have changed the direction and the temper of Italian ambition. In that time Italy has slow-bition, in that time Italy has slow-bition, in that time Italy has slow-bition. The control of the Italy has slowed away from the Triple Alliance and toward the Mediterranean Powers, toward England and France.
The company of Triple Italy has such

The conquest of Tripoli, to be sure, save her a foothold in Africa, but it save her also new responsibilities and perils. At this very moment Arab rebels are in the fields, her sarrisone must be reinforced.

ne maintained, insures a great new

HE announcement that Germany
has again urged Italy to enter the great war and restore the lines of the Triple Alliance, promising her Tunis as a reward, recalls once more the African rivalry of France and Italy, the string on fully a generation ago.

when at heat they had earned her unity, achieved her geographical in-tegrity in Europe, it was natural, it was inevitable, that Italian states-men and scholars should look across the narrow seas to that coast which was once Rome's most fruitful colony, to that city and state which, while Carthage lived, had ruled the

Algeria was already French Half a century of labor by the soldiers and the colonists had laid the foundation of the greatest of all French colonies. It now became prosperous, the seat of splendid cities, the cen-ter of that new France which extends from the Mediterranean to the Congo. Even before 1880 it was apnarent that France had inherited the title of Rome to all of the African provinces from Boena to the Mu-

But there remained Tunis, with the great naval base of Bizerta, with the fertile lands which had once been the granary of Rome, strewn with the most wonderful Roman ruins outside of Rome. To Tunis, too, Italian emigrants were coming by the thousands, Tunis city had its Ital-ian quarter, its Italian banks and press. In the decade between 1870 and 1880 Tunis was in fact an Italian colony in all but title.

All this promise of a "greater Italy," a "restored Rome." was wrecked when at the Congress of Berlin Bismarck approved of the Prench plan to join Tunis to Algeria and Wadington returned from the German capital "with empty hands, but with Tunis in my pocket." England, newly possessed of Cyprus, also assented, and in 1881, after a brief invasion, the Treaty of Bardo brought Tunis definitively within the French sphere.

What Bismarck had expected hap-

now might conceivably enable this Triple Alliance to defeat Anglo-French fleets in the Mediterranean. But if it did not, then Tripoli would be lost, Italian cities and coasts exposed to the storm of naval bom-bardment, Sicily and Sardinia would be isolated, Italian commerce de-

stroyed, Italian credit ruined.
But in 20 years the real change in Italian ambition has come with the steady growth of apprehension as to the Eastern situation, as to the future in the Egean and the Adriatic. Not even the exasperation of the moment at France over Tunis has availed permanently to obliterate the longing to see the Italians of Austria "redeemed," the Trentino, Trieste and Dalmatia reunited to the Ital-

Hatred of Austria Prevails More than this, Italy has perceived that the advance of Austria along scent through Servia to Salonica alike imperiled immediate Italian safety on the Adriatic and ultimate Italian ambition in the near East,

in Asia Minor. In sum, having to choose between the role of Rome and of Venice, the hatred and distrust of Austria have prevailed, and long before the great war opened it was plain that Italians had set their face toward the near East and abandoned the dream of replacing France on the shores of Africa Minor.

It is then safe to forecast that the latest bid of the Kaiser will be relected. Great Britain, France and Russia will doubtless have to concede to Italy the right to hold Avona, to exercise dominant rights in Albania, to retain Rhodes and the Dodeanese in the Egean, to recognize her reversionary interests in most of Dalmatia, to honor her claim to the Trentino and Trieste: but this price will not be excessive. No vital interest of any foe of Germany will

As a consequence, French supremacy in North Africa will be assured. For the critical years before the French stamp is irrevocably set upon Algeria, Tunis and Morocco, French occupation will be undisturbed. Already there are a million Europeans in these lands, two-thirds of them French citizens. Another generation will unquestionably see the final tri-umph of French influence and culture in a land already restored to

## Appetite Will Follow How to Destroy the a Good Digestion Dandruff Germ

Nearly everyone indulges their appetite and the digestive organs are abused, resulting in a congestion of poisonous waste that clogs the bowels and causes much misery

The most effective remedy to correct this condition is the combina-tion of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This is a natural, pleasant-tasting remedy, gentle yet positive in action, and quickly re-lieves indigestion, constipation, sick headache, belching, etc. Drug stores headache, beiching, etc. Drug stores sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle, and in thousands of homes it is the indispensable family remedy. For a free trial bottle write Dr. W. B. Caldwell.

### Typhoid in Belgian Army; 1500 British Soldiers' Feet Frozen

LONDON, Dec. 2. THE British Red Cross has appropriated \$50,000 for fighting the epidemic of typhoid fever in the Belgian army.
Officers invalided home from the

front have informed the Post-Dispatch correspondent that there are about 1500 British officers and men suffering from frozen feet in the logne. Fully 1000 of this number must have one or both feet severed, owing to the deadening of the nerves, which makes futile all attempts at treatment. Chilblains and frost bites have been depleting the ranks worse than bullets and shrapnel, and once a man's foot is frozen he is through, as far as fighting is concerned, for the rest of the war.

"From the time I arrived at the front, three weeks ago, until I arrived at the hospital, last night, I have not been warm for one moment," Capt. Ballantyne of the territorial battalion of Royal Scots said to the correspondent at Lady Islington's hospital in Mayfair.

European influence and commerce. For this the whole world may well be glad. A generation ago it was customary to sneer at French colonial methods, to forecast a French failure in Africa as the sequel of failures in Asia and America, But that time has passed. Today Algier ranks with the finest of British colonial capitals in prosperity and sur-passes all in the charm which the French are able to impart to their cities at home and abroad. Three-quarters of a century ago a

future of France was in Africa. The twentieth century has done much to confirm the prophecy. All the splendid promise would be annulled if Italy listened to German promise and endeavored to create a new Alsace-Lorraine on the Mediterranear If the temptation is great the wisdom of Italian rejection is unmistakable, and the profit for the whole world enduring.

BY A SPECIALIST.

That the dandrul germ is responsible for nearly all the diseases to which the scalp is heir, as well as for baldness and premature gray hair, is a well-known fact, but when we realize that it is also indirectly responsible for many other diseases. indirectly responsible for many other discusses as well, we appreciate the importance of any agent that will destroy its power. We are, therefore, particularly pleased to give herewith the prescription which an eminent scientist states has found, after repeated tests, to completely destroy the dandruff germ in the states has found, after repeated tests, to completely destroy the dandruff germ in the states has found, after repeated tests, to completely destroy the dandruff germ in the states has found, after repeated tests, to completely destroy the dandruff germ in the almost immediately failing the states has found, after greately failing hair and it has in numerous to prescription can be made up at home, or any druggis will put it up for you: 6 ounces Bay Rum. 3 ounces Lavona de Composee, one half drachm Menthol Crystels. Mix thoroughly, and after standing an hour it is ready for use. Apply night and morning, rubbing into the scalp with the first completely of the duty of men to do their best to redeem their pledges to women. We have mot been allowed to prepare ourselves for self-defense, because we are women.

### France Disputes Germany's Figures on Army in Field

PARIS, Dec. 2.-A semi-official ommunication concerning the Ger nan armies in the field, made public nere tonight, says:

"Germany at present has at her disposal - 25 - helfmactive army-corps of which 21 half are operating against France and four against Russia. Of the 33 German reserve army corps, 22 half are now employed gainst France and 10 half against Russia.

"These figures show that there is total of 58 half army corps, active r reserve, fighting for Germany on the two fronts, and not 100 army corps, as has erroneously been stated by the German Government.

"If the territorial units (Landwehr), of which nothing was said in the German official note, are taken into account, it will be seen that eight Landwehr army corps are engaged against France and seven against Russia—that is to say, in all on the two fronts, 30 territorial di-

### We Have Come Back for Good," Joffre Tells Alsatians

PARIS, Dec. 2.-Gen. Joffre, during a recent visit to Thann, Alsace, welcomed in the name of France the Alsaians gathered there.

"We have come back for good," declared Gen. Joffre. "You are Frenchmen forever." The citizens of Thann gave Gen. Jof-

fre assurance of their absolute loyalty. it is said, and when he was leaving "Long live France. Long live French Alsace.

## Earl of Stair Dies; His

Heir a Prisoner in Germany LONDON, Dec. 2.-The death has been announced of John Hew Dal-rymple, 66 years old, eleventh Earl of Stair. His only son and heir, Maj. Viscount Dalrymple, is a prisoner of

Prince of Wales' Fund for British Relief Is \$20,000,000 LONDON, Dec. 2.-The Prince of Wales' fund for national relief today reached the total of £4,000,000 (\$20,000,-

Go to War, Men, and Prove Boast, Says Mrs. Pankhurst LONDON, Dec. 2.-Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, speaking at a meeting of

made a strong appeal in the name of the army. "We women," she said, "are the weak-er sex. We have been teld that our hands are full with our domestic

cerns and our maternal duties. In time of peace we have a good deal to say on that, but in war we are compelled

Skipper Tells How German Cruiser Asked Calcutta to Send Supplies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—The reck-less daring and tronic courtesy of Capt. von Mueller of the German cruiser Em-den, lately destroyed by the Australian cen, lately destroyed by the Australian cruiser Sydney, are illustrated in anecdotes brought here today by Capt. Phillips of the Standard Oil tanker, Wabasha, which narrowly missed capture by the Emden in the Straits of Malacca. The Wabasha files the British flag.
When seeking prizes the Emden would ask in English: "Have you seen the German cruiser Emden?"

"No," would come the answer, disclos-ing the proximity of a merchantman.
"Thank you," would be Von Mueller's reply. "We'll be alongside directly.
Prepare for the worst."

While Capt. Phillips was at Calcutta the tale was told on the quays of how Von Mueller had nearly succeeded in beguiling the British commandant there into furnishing him with supplies. "This is the British cruiser Hamp shire," came a code message from the

mouth of Hoogli River. "Send us coal and provisions." A barge was actually loaded and dis patched, Capt. Phillips was told, and would have been delivered but for the

arrival of an Italian merchantman, which sighted the Emden and brought ord of Von Mueller's presence. "Thank you for your courtesy," he fiashed back when he learned that his ruse had been uncovered. "Hope to meet you later. Have the beer ready."

## Americans' Christmas Gifts

to Go Speedily to Germ GENOA, via Rome, Dec. 2 .-American Consul-General, Dr. Jo Edward Jones, has made all arrange ments with the proper authorities for the free and speedy transportation by rail of the American Christmas

A GREAT BIG SURPRISE. Nothing like it before in St. Louis. Parcel post our hobby. Time and money saved. The largest assortment of fancy boxes, beautiful baskets and

easonable novelties at prices that cannot be resisted. The best place to get just what you want. Our candles albest. Parcel post orders should be given Plows, 521 Olive street.

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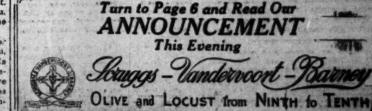
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## PASSED BY HOUSE

Mayor and 9 Members of the Council Are in Favor of Measure and Enactment of Law at an Early Date Is Assured; Upper Body May Act Dec. 11.

DELEGATES' VOTE WAS 16 TO 11

Possible for Law to Become Effective Before Last of January and Condemnation Suit Can Be Ready by That Time-

The passage of the central parkway bill by the House of Delegates las night by a vote of 16 to 11, insures the enactment of the ordinance probably within three weeks.

Mayor Kiel and nine members of the Council are pledged supporters of the bill. Chairman Protzmann of the Coun-cil Public Improvements Committee will report the bill without delay after it reaches the committee next Tuesday Councilmen Fletcher and Meehan, the other committeemen, have announce also that they will oppose delay in acting upon the measure, and it is possible that the bill will be passed at the third regular meeting of the Council

Mayor Kiel could not sign approva of the measure until 10 days after it reaches him, and it would not become effective until 30 days after approval, or about the end of January.

City Counselor Baird will require abou that length of time to prepare the condemnation suit petition in which the names of all defendants in the 21 city blocks to be acquired must be stated. Ar official of the Title Guaranty Co. said today that his company, which the city employs for such work, will be able to supply the complete information about titles to all the property within 60 days.

Blil Passes Without Debate. There was no debate at the House meeting last night when the parkway bill was placed on its final passage. Several members explained their votes in brief speeches, and Speaker Pro Tem McCarthy used the gavel to silence those in the audience who sought to applaud the Delegates as they voted.

Speaker Andrew Gazzolo Jr., who was elected Justice of the Peace last month, tendered his resignation to the House at the opening of the meeting and did not cast a vote on the parkway bill. Gazzolo acted on the advice of City Counselor Baird, who ruled that the city charter did not sanction a city official holding at the same time a State or another municipal office.

The action of the House removed the last doubt as to the fate of the bill, as it was in the lower branch of the ably that the only opposition ex-Many of the 11 delegates who voted against the bill frankly told their friends that it had their personal indorsement, but the opposition of con-stituents who did not want to pay special assessments if their property is included in the benefit district, moved them to vote against it.

Roll Call on the Bill.

The roll-call showed 10 of the 11 Republican members voting for the bill. supported it. The vote was:

Ayes - Delegates Brokaw, Ebrecht, Ford, Grierson, Groeschel, Hall, Helsel, Klose, Klug, McCarthy, Monahan, Owen, Scully, Schwartz and

Noes-Delegates Butler, Byrne, Francis, Gallagher, Hoffner, Meisner, Moog, Scholl, Singer, Stuart and Whalen. The House conducted three public hearings on the bill, at which every-

ne who desired to speak for or against it was heard. It called before it the Comptroller, City Counselor, President of the Public Service Board mbers of the City Plan Commission, and a District Assessor.

nptroller Player advised that an effort be made to ascertain the cost of the 21 blocks before the bill was acted upon, declaring that if it cost more than \$6,000,000 or \$8,000,000, it would be a pro hibitive undertaking from a financi. standpoint, within the next few years City Counselor Baird told the House that the passage of the bill was merely a preliminary step, and that if the co proved to be prohibitive when the con lemnation commissioners reported, the city was at liberty to dismiss its suit and abandon the project.

"Hupp" Deniers Coming to St. Louis to Attend Convention. More than 150 dealers in the "Hupp" will arrive in St. Louis Thursday to attend the convention of the Hupmo room of the Weber Implement Co. The visitors will be addressed by officers of the convert experience. the concern and plans made for adve tising as well as for devising means to keep up the progress of sales. The casion for the convention is the big business that has been done in this territory by the company. The business of the Weber Implement and Automo bile Co. for 1914 was the biggest the Hupmobile company has ever enjoyed. While the visitors are in town they will be entertained to their hearts' content This entertainment will include a ban Thursday evening.

Basar at Church Tomorrow. liante Presbyterian Church, Marcus and Labadie avenues. tomorrow aftern and evening. Supper will be serve from 6 to 8 by the Ladies' Aaid Society

Robbed of Watch and Money.

Julius Bertram of 1813 Elliot aveunder the stopped by two men in front
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## Willing to Enlist

Sketched on the Spot-the Planters Hotel



Thomas Cooper, Helper, Tried to Climb Onto Machine Which Was Running.

Thomas L. Cooper, 35 years old, of 3183 Lucas avenue, a helper on an auto-mobile furniture truck of the Langan Bros. Furniture and Carpet Co., 1800 Washington avenue, was crushed to death beneath a rear wheel of the truck this morning at Twenty-first street and Chouteau avenue, after he had falle: when he attempted to climb to the seat while the truck was in motion.

Cooper was a widower. His two small children live with relatives in Owens-The truck was a large one, and was

driven by Thomas E. Crosby of 4947 Lansdowne avenue. It had delivered furniture at Twenty-first street and Clark avenue, and was going to 2603 Park avenue to make another delivery. Cooper was on the back of the truck. Crosby told the police that he had ust crossed the Twenty-first street via act and was swinging into Choutea avenue when he saw Cooper step or he hub of one of the front wheels, ar parently trying to climb to the seat. He said the truck was going about eigh

miles an hour. Cooper's foot slipped from the wheel crosby said, and he fell under the truck. Crosby attempted to stop the truck, but was untile to do so until after one of the retir wheels had passed over Cooper's leg and his lower abdomen.

Cooper, unconscious, was carried into an ice plant to await an ambulance. He died on the way to the city hospital. Crosby was arrested and is being held by the police for the Coroner's inquest.

3651 Mine Deaths in Year. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—A casualty st of American mines and quarries issued yesterday by the Bureau of Mines showed 3651 men killed last yea and estimated the injured at 100,000. This was a death rate of 3.49 in every thousand of the 1,047,010 men employed,

mber term of the Illinois Suprem-Court convened yesterday. The court e-appointed for a term of six years

Get at the Real Cause-Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufof the ailment—clogged liver and dis-ordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions away goes indi-gestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lasy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trou-bled with undigested food, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a pure

### SUES TO STOP WOMAN FROM CLOSING HOTEL

Former Proprietor Says She Excluded From Building Despite Terms of Contract. Mrs. Juliet W. Dudley of 4604 Washngton boulevard filed an injunction suit in the Circuit Court today to prevent Mrs. Martha Bielhen from closing the Dudley Hotel at 4145 Lindell boulevard. She also asks that Mrs. Bielhen be forbidden to exclude her from the hotel

Mrs. Dudley in her petition says sh old the hotel to Mrs. Bielhen May 1 1913, for \$12,000. In part payment Mrs Bielhen gave her \$100 cash and a \$400 equity in property at 4004 Forest Park boulevard. The demaining \$7900, Mrs. clause in the contract by which Mrs. Bielhen was to keep the hotel in opera-

and that she be permitted to inspect the

Mrs. Bierhen, according to the petition, has notified her guests that she will close the hotel Dec. 15. Mrs. Dudley alleges that a part of the

agreement was that she should at all times have free access to the hotel and the books. She alleges that Mrs. Bielhr to enter the hotel.

## VACANT HOUSE IS HELD

Took Possession of Place and Is Indignant When Ejected:

Goes to Hospital. Mrs. Nannie Nancy Alice Moore Fitz-gerald, moved from her 14-room home at 1015 Chestnut street to the city hos pital observation ward today, by request. She didn't have to call a moving van, as she had no furniture.

Edward Bokern, a real estate deale at 1015 Chestnut street, at noon asked rossession of the vacant house a month ago after obtaining the key at Bokern

When policemen went to the house th unwelcome tenant was indignant. was her home, she said, and they had no right to invade it. She refused to tell more about herself than her name. She about 45 years old.

### ARM MUSCLE PUT IN LEG OF SENATOR KERN'S SON

Boy, 14, Is Recovering From Remarkable Operation to Cure Infantile Paralysis.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Senator John W. Kern of Indiana brought home yes-terday from Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, his 14-year-old son and name-sake, who is convalescing after a remarkable operation for infantile par-

alysis. The operation was performed three weeks ago by Dr. William S. Baer and onsisted in transposing the muscles muscle from the arm and grafting it

In another three weeks it is expected the patient will be able to walk with crutches. He was stricken while Senator Kern was campaigning for the

MAN, 66, IS FOUND DEAD Charles Blumenthal, 66 years old, was ound dead in his room at the Home or Aged and Infirm Israelites at 3652 for Aged and Infirm Israelites at 3652 outh Jefferson avenue, at 7 o'clock this forning. On a chair beside his bed was STOMACH BITTERS bottle which had contained carbolic acid. The discovery was made by Amelia Rapachik, a maid.

Jacob Weinthal, his roommate, said Blumenthal had been restless all night but had said nothing about any intention of killing himself. Blumenthal was

Boys Who Strangled Youth in Maine Woods Sent to State School.

HOULTON, Me., Dec. 2.-By order of Supreme Court Judge Haley, a verdic of manslaughter was returned today in Dudley alleges, was to be paid at the the cases of Louis and Herbert Cote, rate of \$100 a month and there was a brothers, aged 16 and 14, respectively, charged with murdering a playmate tion until the entire purchase price was | Hartley Wabb, last June. Both lads were sentenced to the State School for boys during their minority.

It was charged that the Cote boys at tacked Webb and Victor Porter while fishing, removed their clothing and left them in the woods with shoestrings tied bout their necks. Webb died of strangulation and young Porter was in a state of exhaustion

### WERS, COFFIN AND FUNERAL FOR A DOG

when found.

Sam Thompson's Prize Winning Pomeranian Was

Killed by Automobile. Mrs. Sam Thompson's prize-winning Ebony Price, which was run over and killed by an automobile or nion boulevard, near Lindell boulevard, Monday afternoon, was buried, inclosed in a coffin and with flowers, yesterday afternoon. The place of burial was not

Mrs. Thompson was walking with the tog when he strayed into the street and was run over. She took him to the of the disease. Cultures are made ome of Mrs. Theodore Lesinghaus, 3678 without delay at the request of physi-Hickory street, from whom she bought She notified her husband, who, with several friends, went there vesterday afternoon, and conducted the fu neyal. The dog was buried near the esinghaus home.

The dog won two blue ribbons and one pecial prize at the Coliseum show last spring. Mrs. Thompson and her husand lives at the Planters Hotel.

## PEACE!

To promote peace, happi-

Bowels working harmoniously and at the first sign of disturbance you

Try a bottle.

## Dispatches Tell Washington of Provisional President's Coming Entry Into Mexico City.

y Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Provisional National Palace there, according to oficial telegrams to the State Department today.

Villa is at Tacuba, a suburb of Mex-

to the State Department indicate that the two chiefs are working in harmony n support of Gutierrez. George C. Carothers, American con sular agent with Villa, today reported

tilian Minister and John R. Silliman. Latest dispatches from Tampico to the State Department say the Carranza forces have reoccupied Panuco, which had previously been in the hands of irresponsible bandits. The reports I. I. S. ..

A statement given out by the State Department last night, on the authority of its latest official advices from Mexico City, indicates that Gen. Zapata, whose troops still occupy the capital, not only is keeping order in the city but is restoring property, seized from Americans and others by the Carran

Gen. Villa, who entered Mexico City the head of 25,000 men, remains in the suburbs, awaiting the arrival of Provisional President Gutierrez. Zapata, who also remained away from the capital part of the city, has gone to a neighboring city temporarily, but expected to return soon.

A dispatch from Consul Silliman sent Monday and received here yes-terday, says Zapata and his officers have been very accommodating to the representatives of the American Gov rnment. The dairy of an American Mr. Hill, had been looted and in Sil iman's presence Zapata dictated an rder commanding that the property e returned and the guilty persons

The city is well policed and no poollected for hospitals on Thanksgrvng Day.

A strict censorship of the telegraph and cable lines is maintained, but dis patches from American representa ives are not interfered with.

## ELKS MUST PAY TAXES,

Lodge Property Would Have to Be Used Exclusively for

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 2.—Division No. 1 of the Supreme Court today affirmed the decision of the St. Louis Circuit Court which held that the property of St. Louis Lodge, B. P. O. is subject to taxation. Edmund Koeln, collector of St. Louis, brought suit against the lodge on a tax bill issued for 1912.

The Elks resisted payment of taxes who are needy forget their need in the n the ground that their lodge property was used for charitable purposes, and therefore is exempt from taxa-

The Court held that the property would not be exempt unless used "exclusively" for charity, and that such was not the case.

### THIRTY NEW DIPHTHERIA CASES REPORTED TODAY

Comptroller Places \$1000 at Disposal of Health Dept. for

Purchase of Antitoxin. Thirty new cases of diphtheria were reported to the Health Department oday. This was three less than the number reported yesterday. Vigilancs being exercised to check the spread

cians. Comptroller Player informed Health Commissioner Starkloff today that \$1000 will be placed at his or the purchase of antitoxin for disribution to persons who cannot af ord to pay for it. The Health Department has distributed \$600 worth

## The Easiest Way To End Dandruif Stop Falling Hair and Itching Scaip.

e dandruff completely that a dissolve it. This desand that dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your

dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy, every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.
You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and telling ustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. It helps Nature restore the hair and makes it rain out, but it makes it stringy, straggly, dull, dry, brittle and lifeless, and everybedy that Paper Co., Second street and Lubritle and lifeless, and everybedy cas avenue. When seen there she was a venue.

President Gutierrez will enter Mexico
City tomorrow and be installed in the GIFTS TO BE WELL SPENT

ico City, where it is believed he con-ferred with Zapata. All today's reports

his arrival in Mexico City and will care for American interests with the Bra

added that the Carranza garrison was maintaining order and had given guarantees to foreigners.

so soldiers, to the owners.

## SUPREME COURT HOLDS

Charity to Be Exempt.

has been "indefinitely postponed." other would discuss it. Christmas Trees on Way.

## Money Needed Now for Toys, Feast and Fi FOR TOMORROW in the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festiv It Is to Be a Big, Happy Community Celebrat

By Giving Up a Trifle of Luxury One Can Swell Contribution to Happiness

Size of Celebration Will Depend Upon Liberality of Those Who Can Aid.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL FUND.

The Post-Dispatch ..... \$1000 Previously acknowledged ... Marcus Haffner, 1900 Whit-5 74 1 00 J. H. Pearce ..... Mary Helen Walton, Medora, Ill. .....

HERE is just as much money in the country now as there was before the great war began. All we need to make business boom is confidence. Crying "hard times" makes imes harder. Lots of men are out of work because other men are afraid to do business. That sort of thing never lasts long, and one way to help be ric of it is to join the great co-operative work of spreading Christmas joy throughout the community. Go without some trifle of luxury you are accus some trifle of luxury you are accustomed to and give something to the Christmas Festival Fund that the children of needy fathers may be made hap py and the fathers lifted out of the biterness which comes to all of us when our loved ones must lack the good that

falls in other lots. More Money Is Needed. More money must be contributed by the well-to-do this year than last year. The Post-Dispatch started the Fund this year with \$1000. That is a good start, but much more is needed.

Contributions are just beginning to come in. We must cut our garment out of our cloth; if the amount contributed itical arrests have been made. No be not adequate there must be curtail-one has been molested except when ment of the plans for the Festival. Yet ulity of some aggravated offense, the representatives of all the charitable tanks and stores are resuming busi-organizations in St. Louis who are memess and a total of 30,000 pesos was bers of the Christmas Festival Associat yesterday afternoon that he would make tion Executive Committee have considered each detail of the plan necessary to decree grante? Mrs. Irene Eustach proper celebration of the day.

Right Sort of Christmas.

What would Christmas celebration be without toys, without a feast, without a ried. bit of fun? The right sort of a Christfas day helps everyone to feel right a good part of the year. What then is finer than a community celebration of the day, the better-off folk helping the the time. poorer to feel right physically and mentally, helping them out of despair into The money spent is well spent that accomplishes this. You who are of the better-off, who have luxuries as well ordered him to pay \$12.50 a month alignment of the better-off. nope out of bitterness into good will? the opportunity of giving to the Christmas Festival Fund. If you deprive courself of some small luxuries to give a greater luxury will be given you: the thrill and warmth that comes from the knowledge that you have made those

### greatest festival in the year. PATTERSON-RICH PLANS FOR WEDDING ARE OFF

Neither Cash Register Man's Son Nor New York Girl Explains.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-The marriage of rederick Beck Patterson, only son John H. Patterson, president of the Naional Cash Register Co. of Dayton, O. to Miss Helen Bladgen Rich, daughter of Mrs. Frank L. Stratton of New York

This announcement has been made here in behalf of the couple, but it was not accompanied by any explanation of the reason. Neither Miss Rich nor her

.000,000 Christmas trees from this State o city markets in various parts of the ountry has begun. The farmer has re ceived 6 or 7 cents a tree. In the retail narkets the trees bring 50 cents and upwards. Address to Architects Tomorrow, A. J. Grim will speak on "Opal Glass

and Metal Reflectors" before the St. ouis Architectural Club, 514 Culver Way, tomorrow evening. BOAT PASSENGER.

WHO DISAPPEARED. AT PARENT'S HOME

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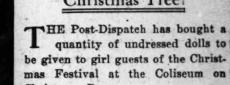
not to know what he did." Tenny said he probably would remain in Cleveland and enter his father's business. He said he had written Miss Ernst, whom he had courted two years ago and told her everything was right

Clarence Tenny, when seen at the ank where he is employed, said virtually the same story had been related a letter received from his mother telling him of Frederic's return. He said Frederic was subject to severe If you want to keep your hair looking rich, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for nothing destroys the hair so quickly. It not only starves the hair and makes it fall out, but it headaches, which left him in a daze

notices it. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—ADV

## Who Will Dress a Doll

For the Poor Children's Christmas Tree?



Christmas Day. We want volunteers to dress these dolls, as every woman knows the clothes are as necessary to the gift as the doll body. If YOU will dress a doll, write your name and address below and send it to the DOLL

DEPARTMENT, POST-DISPATCH. Five prizes, each of Five Dollars in Gold, will be given for the best dressed dolls.

Name.....

Address.....

East St. Louis Judge Learns of Lapse Seven Years After Suit Was Ended.

Judge Robert H. Flannagan of the East St. Louis City Court announce an inquiry to learn why a divorce against Valentine Eustache in 1907 i that court has not been recorded. Both parties of the suit since have remar

The decree was placed in the files of The former Mrs. Eustache, now Mrs. Irene Jenkins, lives at 1327A North

gan she has supported three daughte , 10 and 14 years old, on \$9.50 a we Eustche, she said, has given her 34 gir they were divorced.

complied with. She told Judge Flans

She married Jenkins, a vaudeville or in 1910. Eustache wedded a seco time in 1911. Both are separated fro Flannagan on the witness stand t Judge Flannagan took the case un advisement. He said he would revis the divorce decree and have it e on the record.

as they live. The New Yor distribute \$1,393,411 in Xmas p month. Let me show you TAYLOR, Dolph Building. HIT ON HEAD AND ROBBE

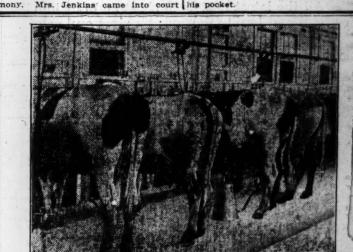
An Xmas Presen

for your loved ones every

Secondhand Dealer Found U conscious; Didn't See Assailan Harry Buckley, 46 years old, a secon-hand dealer at 6332 South Broadway, wo locking his front door at 6:30 o'clock

struck him on the head several ti with a bludgeon.

Neighbors found him lying unco on the sidewalk. At the city hos Buckley said he did not see his a ant. A silver dollar was



is is the "Clean-As-A-Pin" milking room (not stable) at calla lily hodel Dairy farm. The cows are milked by Immaculately Clean machinery.

ROM inspected cow to your baby, every operation milking, cooling, packing and delivering Certified Milk from Calla Lily Model Dairy Farm is jealous. ly watched and guarded to insure absolute purity

While you are thinking about our Certified Milk, do not overlook our pure general "family" milk and cream-in bottles. Laboratory tests prove their purity and freedom from bacteria—and the richness of the milk is attested by the deep cream line in the bottle. Compare it with others—and see.

will start Union Dairy Company service at your home. Wagons everywhere—in charge of intelligent and courteous drivers. UNION DAIRY CO. Jefferson and Washington Avenues BOTH PHONES

A Telephone Call

Turn to Page 7 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT







nst Arthur Lubke of 6339 Berlin ave-, charging him with manskaughter in of Charles Reinhart Jr. of 4268 Hart-

driving on the night of Nov. Ib. Lubke rant for Lubke. He has taken no acis the 21-year-old son of former Judge George W. Lubice. He was in charge of his father's machine when the acci-

nied in the machine by several women. Witnesses at the Reinhart inquest testiied that the automobile was running at lefferson car at Utah street and Jeffer-

The machine was wrecked and all of he occupants were injured, though none was dangerously hurt except Reinhart He was thrown out and killed. The Coroner's jury held Lubke and Lucian McGill, motorman of the car,

on charges of carelessness. Assistant

tion regarding the motorman. The penalty for manslaughter in th fourth degree is imprisonment in the enitentiary for two years, or imprisonment in jail for not less than six nonths, or a fine of not less than \$500 or both a fine of not less than \$100 and mprisonment in jail for not less than

ELEANOR: Let me call you sweetheart and I'll buy the diamond ring for your Christmas gift at Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d fl., 308 N. 6th.

Man Slugged and Robbed of \$30. way was slugged and robbed of \$30 by three men at Third and Walnut streets, about 10:30 o'clock last night. He was treated at the downtown dis-pensary for a scalp wound.

Extra Salespeople have been engaged for this Sale.

No Exchanges No Approvals During This Sale

Now Going On Choice of the House

Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Suit in Our Entire Stock, Regardless of Former Selling Price, Values to \$60.00.

Our stock consists of only high-grade Women's and Misses' Suits. Every garment is the very latest style. Never before has such a sale taken place in St. Louis at this time of the

Velvet Suits, formerly up to . . . . . . \$60 Broadcloth Suits, formerly up to . . . \$50 Fur-Trimmed Suits, formerly up to \$60 Gaberdine Suits, formerly up to . . . \$45

Novelty Suits, formerly up to .....\$60 All the latest models in short and medium lengths; some fur trimmed, others velvet and braid trimmed; all sizes and colors. We advise you to come early.



## HEINZ Spaghetti COOKED READY TO SERVE

Get a can of Heinz Spaghetti today and try it. That is all we need to say. Follow the directions on the can. Whether you have ever eaten Spaghetti or not makes no difference. We know you will like Spaghetti the way we make it.

## Field Heir to Rule \$150,000,000 Estate

Field III comes

Chicago after his

narriage to Miss

Evelyn Marshall

of New York.

early in January,

out the provision

of his grandfa

estate estimated

at \$150,000,000. The

realty in nearly

every state and in

England. Field

At the time of

his death, in 1906

Marshall Field's

wealth was placed at more than \$100 .-

000,000. Today the

mum and as the

the property will

he worth nearly

\$1,000,000,000 at that

21 years old.



MISS EVELYN MARSHAL

MANY CHANGES LIKELY TO BE MADE AT COURTHOUSE

Circuit Clerk Graves to Switch Staff-Judge Holtcamp to Retain Old Force.

Judge Charles W. Holtcamp was sworn in yesterday for his third term as Probate Judge and at the same time Charles R. Graves took office for his second full term as Circuit Clerk. The oath to Judge Holtcamp was administered by Chief Deputy Circuit Clerk Alex. M. Lewis, an old friend of the Judge, while the oath to Circuit Clerk Graves was given by Probate Clerk Good-bye

It is understood that the Probate Judge will make no changes in his office force of about 20 deputies. Clerk Graves is expected to make several changes in his staff after the holiday has been a court official 30 years, are burn or Stomach Troubles. getting up petitions asking that he be etained as chief deputy by the Circuit | Quick Relief. Costs Nothing to Try. Clerk. The petitions have been signed by many attorneys. There has been a report that Graves intended to promote woman with a grouchy digestion, or Nat Goldstein, who has had eight years' with downright dyspepsia need fret experience in the Circuit Clerk's office, to the chief deputyship. The place pays 13000 a year. Goldstein, who is a Republican city committeeman and was active in supporting the new charter, has the backing of influential persons.

Sheriff Dickmann yesterday promoted thief Deputy Sheriff at the Municipa courts, in place of Edward Rice, who was sworn in as Justice of the Peace R. Nemetz, bailiff of Judge Taylor's ourt, was promoted to the position of chief courtroom deputy, succeedin

TIRED OF BREAD CRUSTS, **FUGITIVE SURRENDERS** 

Thief, Wanted in Cincinnati Says He'd Rather Be in Jail Than Starve.

A youth approached Sergt. Wade Mat thews at Eighth and Market streets this morning, and asked him if he want ed to make a "little change." The po-liceman became inquisitive. "I'm wanted in Cincinnati for embezzlement and larceny," he said, "and there is a reward hanging over my head. You may errest me." Matthews was inclined to be dubious.

"Oh, you needn't think I'm handing you bunk," said the youth. "I'd rather be in jail than the way I am. I haven't had anything but bread crusts for the past two weeks, and I'm get-

ting sick and tired of it." At Central Station the prisoner had said he was Carl Reichert, 19 years old. Until Nov. 5 he was a confidential emloye of the Reliable Credit Clothing Co. of Cincinnati, and on that day was sent to bank with \$82.96. Instead of going to the bank, he went to his lodging nouse, he said, and stole \$25 from the landlady's pocketbook. Then he caught train for St. Louis. "I was a sport while the money last-ed," he said, "and now I'm a bum."

CARL OTTO'S WIDOW TO GET ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Three Companies, which at First Refused, Will Pay to

Her a Total of \$10,000. Mrs. Sadie Otto will receive \$10,000 acdent insurance on the life of her husand, Carl Otto, who was found dead in room adjoining his office in the Columbia Building a few weeks ago with a gunshot wound in the head.

The three insurance companies which arried the policies have hitherto refused to pay, on the ground that Otto killed himself. Suits were brought by Mrs. Otto. Today they were withdrawn by her attorney, Harry C. Barker, who was accompanied to the Courthouse by entative of the three compan

not prove that Otto killed himself and yould pay the policies. Besides the accident insurance Otto carried considerable other life insurince, over the payment of which there has been no controversy.

Reception for Richard E. Miller. A reception to Richard E. Miller, the painter, will be given at the Artists' build Building tonight by the St. Louis Art League. Miller, wno lives in France, has left that country on account of the war, and is visiting his parents in St. Louis. He will probably be here for

## Dyspepsia

No More Gurgly Brash, "Lump eason. Friends of Alex. Lewis, who of Lead," Bad Digestion, Heart-

The man who can't help making faces at his stomach, also messaline habutai and lace Waists; all sizes......

no more over stomach troubles. The heaviest, richest dinners, the most unspeakable quick lunches, all can be taken care of without impos-ing on the stomach. A scientific digestive can do the digesting, where the stomach either did not do it be-



Dyspepsia Tablets after a meal, the food is digested by the tablet even better than your own stomach car

do it.

This is why the use of Stuart's become so Dyspepsia Tablets has become so universal among those who suffer from any kind of stomach troubles.
Take one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after your next meal and if you are given to belching, sour risings, fermentation, heavy, lumpy feeling in the stomach, indigestion dyspepsia, loss of appetite or any ther stomach derangement, you will find at once a remarkable improve

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the most wonderful tablets on earth for any kind of stomach trouble. They enrich the gastric juices, and give the stomach the rest it needs before it can again be healthy and

Try one after your next meal, no matter what you eat. You'll find your appetite return for the meal after and you will feel fine after eat-

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale at all druggists at 50c a box. Send coupon below today and we will at once send you by mail a sam

**Free Trial Coupon** 

F. A. Stuart Co., 201 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., send me at once by return mail a free trial pack-age of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

## IS STAR BARGAIN DAY

Every Thursday Every Week

Every Star Bargain, without any exception, is an extraordinary price offering-you will find sensational buying opportunities.

Whenever you see a Star-think of Star Bargains at this store. Whenever you see a Star Bargain-come-for it will be well worth your while. For Thursday Only-No Mail Orders Filled-None Sent C. O. D.

\$10 Women's and Misses' Coats 175 new Winter Coats for women and misses, in 6 \$2.95 clever styles; all sizes, all colors and black.

\$10 Women's and Misses' Suits Choice of 86 new Fall and Winter Suits; long and short coats and yoke top skirts; all satin lined; all colors and

\$10 Women's and Misses' Dresses

178 Serge, messaline, silk

and sizes; 20 different

\$3.95 Children's Coats In three clever styles. kids 6 to 14 years. All-

\$1.69

and yoke top skirts; all sizes and colors.....

\$15.00 Zibeline and

Boucle Coats

Just 64 Coats in this lot

for women and misses in 5 styles; all full sative lined; all colors, all

\$7.50

\$20 Fur Trimmed

Suits

about 39 broadcloth fur-

trimmed satin-lined Suits;

\$10.00

all colors and sizes.

\$1 Washable Dresses —(6 to 14 years)—25 dozen beautiful children's Wash Dresses in a great variety of styles; for Thursday only.

\$5 Serge and Corduroy Dresses \$1.95

\$14.75 Women's and Misses' Suits

Broadcloth, serge, gaberpoplin and combination serge and satin or velvet; all colors and sizes: 20 different dine and poplin; all satin lined to match long and short coats \$25.00 Women's and

> Misses' Suits Choice of any \$25.00 to all sizes, all colors; long

\$13.50

\$5.00 Serge Skirts 87 all-wool Serge Skirts,

\$12.75 Fancy

**Mixture Coats** 

For Thursday only, 12 fancy mixture Coats, i

all sizes, for women and misses. Were regula

\$15.00 TIGER

LYNX SETS

\$6.95

20 different styles; al \$2.95

**Broadhead French** Plumes, 50c regular \$2.00 value; as-

sorted colors. For Star Bargain Day Only.....

One small lot of fifty Trimmed Hats that will not last long, so be on hand early. For Star Bargain Day Only.

\$7.50 Women's and Misses' Coats

kersey, tan and gray mixtures; all sizes; plush and velvet collars and

\$6.95

Trimmed Hats, 25c

\$3.00 Crepe de Chine Waists, \$1.95 White, flesh, black, navy and maize; 5 different styles;

\$1.95 Washable Waists 72c

For Star Bargain Day Only, 125 dozen brand-new \$1.95 Wash Waists, in all sizes. \$10 FUR SETS

\$3.95 FRENCH CONEY MUFFS large, soft pillow fs; black or brown,

\$1.95

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ADVERTISED

ENTRANCE AT 619-21 N. BROADWAY

Black French Coney and White Iceland Fox Sets;

large pillow muff and full

heads and

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**Boys' Arctic Outfits** 



Hat, Coat Boots.

Misses' Blue and Red Silk \$2.0 Water-proof Capes......\$2.0

DAY RUBBER CO 415 N. Fourth St.

Buy From 'DAT' Today"

A War That Will Go On Forever

Vitally Interesting to All

The present European conflict is conceded by eminent authorities to be the world's greatest war. So far as armed conflict is concerned this may be true, but it is an indisputable fact he says he will be.

The world pays respect to reliable kind has been waging for centuries stands pre-eminent, and will increase in activity as time goes on.

Modern implements of war have increased the death toll, while modern

medicine has enabled many to success-The problem of health is of vital importance to all and if we wish to have sound bodies we must pay more attention to nature's requirements. Compare the strong vigorous old man of 70, bright of eye, and merry of spirit who looks to the future with the greatest of hope, to the weakling of who lives a life of uncertainty and

There are numerous individuals among profession and laity in all walks of life, who, in the past half century and more, have testified that they have been benefited by the med-icine for all mankind, Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky. Made from the choic est of grains, and specially processed to remove injurious substances. I you are interested in your physica welfare "Get Duffy's and Kee; Well."—ADV.

To find sales for musical instrument

RELIABLE PEOPLE ALWAYS AT THE TOP

Success Comes to Those Who Can Be Depended on in Life.

Everyone has respect for the man who keeps his word, who is always on time, who is always "there" when

people and they never fall to become successful. The world also has respect for things that are reliable, and high up in this list appears the

name of Tona Vita.

No matter what is wrong with your nerves, Tona Vita is aimed to set all right quickly and surely. You don't have to diet-Tona Vita takes care of the digestion by soothing and quieting the nerves and you can eat anything you want. Don't let your

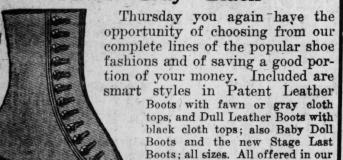
every bottle is strictly guaranteed. If it does not benefit you your money will be promply refunded. All leading druggists handle it.—AD-VERTISEMENT.

> Get desirable tenants for your property through Post-Dispatch Wants

"HAR'S mo' luck in findin' opportunities than fo' leaf clovers. But even a opportunity is just the raw material for you to make somethin' out of. & Van Even Kentucky's best tobacco has to be made into VELVET. It is the two years' ageing which Kentucky's Burley de Luxe receives that gives that aged-in-the-wood mellowness to VELVET, The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco. 10c tins and 5c metal-lined bags.

## "SAVE MONEY"

Fawn-Gray-Black



Bargain Room tomorrow at, pair,

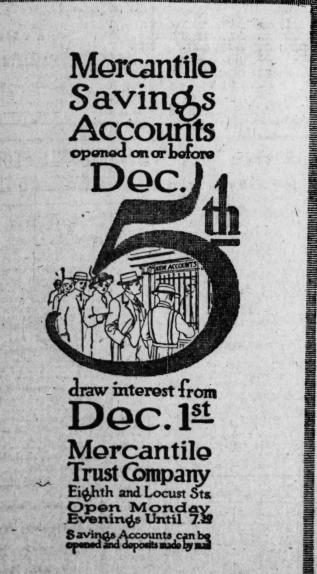
## Xmas Slipper Bazaar

THE most complete in all St. Louis. For eight consecutive years this store has been pre-eminent in Christmas Slippers, and this year our display is larger than ever. More than 100 of the very best slipper styles for men, women and children.

## SPECIALS FOR TOMORROW

Children's Crochet Slippers (all colors) . . . . 45c Women's Crochet Slippers (all colors) . . . . 49c Men's Leather House Slippers (all sizes) . . . 79c Women's Felt (wool soled) Slippers......69c





Char

University Roommate Says Aaron Large Tore Up Many Letters After Remark.

The body of Aaron B. Large, 27 years old, a University of Illinois student, who diled himself with a revolver yesterday in a cemetery near Champaign. Ill., will be buried from the home of his sis-ter, Mrs. E. C. Harris, 3103 Belleview avenue, East St. Louis.

A long-distance telephone message from Champaign today to the Post-Dis-patch said that Large remarked a few days ago, to a fellow student, that he had not "heard from home, or from her, either," recently. Who was meant by "her," Large's friends at Champaign say they do not know. He made no calls Champaign, and spent every night in

study in his roo Monday night Large's roommate, A B. Little, saw him tear up a considerable number of letters. He did not learn who wrote the letters.

Large wrote no farewell note, but the inglish word "die" was found written at the end of a Greek exercise which he onday night, and which is supposed to have been has last school work. He was the son of the Rev. W. J. arge, a retired Methodist minister. no ving in Lebanon, Ill. He took the collegiate course in McKendree Col-lege, at Lebanon, and later taught in military schools for boys at Mexico. Mo.; Arlington, Tex., and Dixon, Ill., remaining one year at each place. He then went to the university for a postgraduate course.

ty at his usual recitation time yester-day morning, and went to the cemetery. So far as is known he had no near friend buried in the cemetery. His body was found there about noon. A brother-in-law, S. C. Carr of 618 North Seventh street, East St. Louis, went to Champaign to take charge of the body.

His sisters said they knew of no cause for Large's act except overstudy, which was due to his desire to equip himself for a better position as a teacher of lan-

### COMPANY CHARGED WITH MISBRANDING MEDICINE

Criminal Information Issued Against St. Louis Concern Under Pure Food and Drugs Act.

A criminal information under the pure food and drugs act was filed in the United States District Court this morning by District Attorney Oliver, against the Paris Medicine Co., 2630 Pine street, charging that it shipped misbranded

The specific allegations are that Jan. The specific allegations are that Jan.

1. 1913, it shipped to the Coffin-Redington Co., San Francisco, 24 dozen bottles of "Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil."

It is charged that literature accompanied the shipment, setting forth that the oil was a preventive of diseases of the skin and mucous resources. skin and mucous membranes, and that it was a "wise precaution against serious infectious diseases, such as whooping cough, diphtheria and tu

berculosis. Accompanying the information, Oliver filed affidavits of chemists that an analysis of the remedy showed that it was composed of camphor, carbolic acid and cotton seed oil, and that it would not prevent whooping cough, diphtheria

The penalty on conviction under the

Edwin T. Grove, president of the Paris when a reporter called. Frank U. Hamnett, assistant secretary of the com any, said that he would not discuss the harges until he had seen them

### OUND DEAD IN HOTEL ROOM; GAS JET OPEN

Kentucky Horse Trader Is Believed to Have Turned

Cock Accidentally. Anthony Sullivan, 55 years old, of Henderson, Ky., a horse trader, was found dead of asphyxiation in his room at the Hotel Best, 2930 Locust street, at 6 c'clock this morning. When G. H. Bur-nell, the manager, found the body, one gas jet in the room was burning and another was turned on but not lighted. Burnell thinks it was an accident.

Sullivan has two sons and a daughter

on a farm near Henderson. He had two stables in St. Louis, in which he kept horses for sale. He has been in St Louis four months.

WHAT SHALL I BUY for HER Christman gift? A diamond, of course, at Loft's Bros. 2d floor, 308 N. 8th st. Eight months to pay.

## SURETY AGENCY CHANGES

Announcements Made by National Company of New York. William 11. Drapier Jr., superintendent f agencies of the National Surety Co., ouilding up the local agency, announced yesterday the appointment of Horace D.

Johns to be joint manager with Leslie J. Nichols. He also announced the ap-pointment of Samuel J. Dorchester and Orr C. Frazer as special representatives.

Johns left the Business Men's League two years ago and took a position with the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. He now leaves this company to go with the National. The agency style will be Nichols & Johns, with of

Dress Pleatings and Tailored Buttons ade to order. Services and workman-hip perfect. Plume Co., 220 N. Broadway.

glass showcase of the Joseph Lowen stein jewelry store, 1230 South Broad

## NOTHEARING FROM Tomorrow Is "Doll Day" in Toytown

Dressed Dolls, 50c

bisque head, moving eyes, nicely dressed, hat, shoes and stock-

Measure 121/2 inches tall-

aristocracy of Dolldom.

colors.

Dolls of every nation—Dolls of every station.

penny, for the savings are all noteworthy, indeed.

Here are the kings and queens, the peasants and the

And those mothers and fathers, and aunts and grand-

mothers who make selection tomorrow will save a pretty



Kiddlyne Dolls, 25c Thirteen-inch size - bisque head, moving eyes, colored shoes

Kid-Body Dolls, \$1 Twenty-inch size — jointed hips, beautiful bisque head, colored shoes and stockings.

Kid-Body Dolls, 75c Seventeen-inch size - bisque head, moving eyes, colored shoes and stockings.

Teachers — Institutions

schools and charitable institu-

tions should leave orders now

will be freshly made and deliv-

Xmas

Offer

Playotone

BEAUTIFUL Player

sign, 88-note, and guar-

large size, exquisite de

anteed by the celebrated

house of Hardman Peck & Co

Until Christmas we make

this special offer-with every

12 Rolls Autograph Music

Special Price of

\$425

Terms-\$3 Weekly

\$12 Monthly

Music Rolls

Every new Q. R. S. roll at 1/2 off, and all soiled rolls, until

60% Off

Christmas, at a discount of

to adorn the home.

Graceful All-Leather

Rockers, \$13.75

Exactly as illustrated—splendidly constructed of

heavy birch stock, mahog-anized—also quarter-sawed

oak in various finishes. Offered for Thursday at an

exact saving of \$5 to you

Bedroom Rockers,

\$3.50, \$4.75, \$5.25

—and many can be had with Chairs to match. The

savings represented average one-fourth.

Costumers, \$2.25

Early English or fumed

(Sixth Floor.)

Substantially - built Costumers, in birch mahog-any, also oak—in golden

Choice of various woods

Playotone we will include:

Music Roll Cabinet Combination Bench

Scarf

(D) 8

Churches, teachers, Sunday-

75c Jointed Dolls, 50c Bodies made of papier mache, bisque head, pretty face, moving eyes, eyelashes, shoes and stock-ings.

Kid-Body Dolls, \$1.50 Dressed Dolls, \$1 Sixteen inches tall—beautiful bisque head, moving eyes, eyelashes, dressed in pretty bright stockings.

Dressed Dolls, \$1.50 Body of papier mache, bisque head, moving eyes, eyelashes, and very neatly dressed in light

Chocolates and Bonbons, 20c Lb.

Chocolate Pecan Croquettes, 25c Box

40c Penochi, Special, 19c Box

STERLING

PLAYER-PIANOS

Over 7000 in Use in St. Louis

and Surrounding Territory.

-saving money, and obtaining piano quality.

TERE is the best Piano news of the year for those who have set their hearts on two things

The makers of the celebrated Sterling Pianos

have made us a special advertising allowance or

discount on every Sterling Player we sell up to

Player-Piano, which style is sold everywhere at

\$650, for \$555

We consider this a quality and saving oppor-

Only a limited number have been purchased for

Several \$500 values in new Players are offered this week

this special event, and early selection is advised.

New Players, \$395

\$5 to \$25 Delivers any Piano in this store to your home before Christmas.

If You Are Not Ready to Purchase

at This Time, Why Not

Rent a Good Piano

Pianos Rented as Low as \$2.50 Monthly.

In the Handkerchief Store

Largest stocks-broadest varieties. And, as one woman remarked, Handkerchiefs seem more "givable" this year

than ever. They are always appropriate, and always ac-

Mexican Penochi-made from pure Mexican sugar, 19c box

Something new-a rich fondant covered with milk chocolate,

Chocolates, Bonbons and Caramels mixed-equal to

Dressed Dolls, 79c Body of papier mache, pretty bisque head, moving eyes, eye-lashes, very prettily dressed, and with hat, shoes and stock-

This Is the Home of Sure-Pure Candies

and over that chopped pecans,

Special Christmas Sale

Christmas Day.

tunity seldom made possible.

at \$395-all fully guaranteed.

Six Handkerchiefs

in Gift Box at 29c

Women's Handkerchiefs

lawn and cambric, with initials embroidered in block and script

letters—some surrounded by wreath, in white and with col-

ored designs. Six in pretty holiday box, at 296

Six Handkerchiefs

in Gift Box at \$1

lent quality Irish linen, with in-

itials in block letters, neatly embroidered in openwork style. Six in pretty gift box, at \$1

Three Handkerchiefs

in Gift Boxes at \$1

Irish linen, Alpine embroidered

-others embroidered by hand,

and again there are those of

French batiste with embroidered corners and pretty scalloped edge effects. 3 in gift box, \$1

Women's Handkerchiefs of

Men's Handkerchiefs, of excel-

grade, at

Twenty-one-inch size-bisque head, pretty face, moving eyes, jointed hips, colored shoes and

Kestner Dolls, \$5 Genuine imported Kestner Dolls—body of papier mache, ball jointed, beautiful bisque head, sewed wig, moving eyes, eyelashes and eyebrows, colored shoes and stockings, 251/2

Dressed Dolls, 25c Thirteen - inch size - bisque head, moving eyes, very neatly dressed in pretty bright colors. (Fith Floor.)

## There Are Skirts of Beautiful Imported Fabrics

A Special Sale of

Women's Skirts

Bringing Regular \$8.50 to \$12.50 Garments

A manufacturer, who is New York's

foremost skirtmaker, had a large quantity

of materials left over from his regular \$10

and \$12.50 Skirts. To effect a quick "turn

over" of his stock he sold us these materials

at a ridiculously low price, and made them

into Skirts over models which we ourselves

selected, which, of course, are the season's

Gaberdines, broadcloths, poplins, men's-wear serges and crepe cloths-in new flare as well as plain and tunic effects.

An unprecedented opportunity to secure a regular \$8.50 to \$12.50 Skirt at \$5.

Also a Very Special Group of Skirts at \$3.98-Representing Regular \$6.50 and \$7.50 Values

### Every bit of our Candy is made on the premises. We are thoroughly careful as to the ingredients of which they are made, and know that better candies cannot be purchased at any price.

very latest styles.

Everybody says it will be a book Christmasmeaning that books will be given quite generally even more than usual.

A Book Christmas

And what article carries more sentiment with it than a book?

Here are books for children-for boys and girls-for young men, young women-for father and mother, and grandmother and grandfather have by no means been neglected.

Books of Special Charm Through the Grand Canyon from Wyoming to Mexico-by Elsworth L. Kolb-illustrated by the author,
Little Journeys in Franceby Henry James. Limp leather

Life in America One Hundred Years Ago—by Galliard Hunt, The Grand Canyon-new poems by Henry Van Dyke,

Alexander Powell, \$8
Abroad at Home—by Julian Street. Illustrated by Wallace Morgan. Quite a number of St. Louis and Missouri illus-trations appear in the book,

Sight to the Blind-by Lucy This enables us to offer a genuine Sterling

Books for Children The Zigzag Series—by But-terworth—16 titles in the series. Former price, \$1.50special, each, Bedtime Stories-by Howard R. Garis; size 61/2x81/4. Cloth,

with colored illustrations; 15 titles. Each, 50c with colored illustrations; 10 titles. Each, 50c Mother Goose Complete Melodies—275 pages—full of illustrations. Bound in art cloth, 50c

Painting & Drawing Books Every child should have one, as they are both instructive and entertaining. Complete lines at from 10c to 75c lines at from 10c to 75c
The White House Painting
and Drawing Book, 10c
Jolly Times Painting Book—

thickly Fun with Paint and Brush -boards, Pictures thick boards, 30c
Young American Painting
Book—with a complete outfit

for coloring—boxed, 85c Every Child's Painting Book with a set of colored cray-ons—boxed—at, the set, 75c Little Folk Painting Pad with a complete outfit for col-oring—boxed, 50c

Special, Thursday Only Little People From Mother Geose

A complete book-making outfit, consisting of printed pages, pictures to be cut out and pasted on the blank pages a book cover and a picture and title to be pasted on the cover. A pair of blunt painted scissors and paste complete the equipment. Limit of one to a buyer at the special price of (Second Floor.)

O those mothers who have delayed until this time the selection of

## Boys' Suits and Overcoats

For Thursday we will present a number of very interesting specials which are worthy of the attention they will no doubt receive.

Boys' Norfolk Suits, \$4.85 Usually \$5.85, \$6.45 and \$6.95

Several styles of Norfolk models to choose from. The trousers are cut full peg, and are full lined. Made of pure wool, fancy gray and brown mixtures, cassimeres in black, or blue and white chalkline stripes, also Scotch mixtures and tartan checks. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

### Boys' \$8.95 and \$10 Suits and Overcoats, \$7.45

New models in Norfolk Suits, with crousers cut full and full lined. Some of the Suits have two pairs of trousers. Made of fancy worsteds, cassimeres and homespuns. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Special, \$7.45
Balmacaans and long belted, back

Overcoats—made of fancy kersey and blue or gray Sizes 6 to 18 years. Special,

Boys' Mackinaw Coats, \$3.95 to \$5.95 In the popular double-breasted Norfolk style, in newest plaids and color combinations, at \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95 Boys' and Children's Hats and Caps

At \$1.10—Boys' Telescope Hats of regular \$1.45 grade.

45c and 95c—For Boys' Pulldown Caps.

45c to \$2.95—For Boys' and Children's Novelty Hats, in

(Main Floor.) Rah-Rah and Middy styles.







Visit the Children's Corner

Here you will find Children's

Handkerchiefs of every sort-

plain, initials and embroidered. Most of them boxed—some of them in forms of banks, minia-

ture cash boxes, sleds, wagons,

tables and other novelty boxes too numerous to mention. Priced, 10c, 15c, 25c and 49c box

Six Handkerchiefs

in Leather Pouch, \$1.50

Men's Handkerchiefs of pure

Irish linen, six packed in pouch of all-leather, with neat em-

bossed designs, and with the word "Handkerchief" burnt in the leather—complete, \$1.50

Six Handkerchiefs

in Gift Box at 55c

Men's Cambric Handkerchiefs

of the finer grades, with initials in block letters, neatly em-broidered. Six in an attractive

picture box, at

CAR HITS GERMAN EDITOR

DANVILLE, Ill., Dec. 2.—William F.

Bryant the editor of Der Danviller Zel
Bryant the war with ability. He was a K. who was struck by an Illinois Lieutenant in Steinmetz's army in the ction System car Monday night, is in first France-Prussian War. Bryant has Elizabeth's Hospital, dangerously worked on Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis German journals, coming here from St. Louis 10 years ago.

Thursday's Features in This Great Sale of Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks

Values Up to \$35

The smartest styles of the season, including the new Covert Suits, are represented in this wonderful variety. Excel-lent models in broadcloths and other high-grade fabrics. A number of Short Fur Trimmed ideas, as well as clever Velvet Suits—a collection of the most recent suit ideas - values ranging up to \$35—all priced at \$18.50.



509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

DRESSES

Values Up to \$22.50

The smartest styles in dresses for every occasion-Serges and Velvet for street and afternoon wear-fine Silks for afternoon wear, and dresses for dancing, etc. The most recent styles and the most distinctive fashions. All priced for Thursday's selling at \$12.50.



509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

COATS

Values Up to \$27.50

The wanted Coat fashions of the day-plain, two-toned and flaked corduroys, pomerie, broadcloths, broadtail, pebble cheviots, Donegal plaids, novelty weaves, fancy mixtures, kurltex, Hindoo lynx and Wrombo chinchillas - many full silk lined with guaranteed yarn dyed silks or Skinner satin -flare, belted and straight line models-choice at \$15.



Special From 8:30 to 11

Just 100 Coats of zibeline, broadcloths, worsteds, serges, fancy weaves, boucles, etc.—many full silk lined, others half lined, and the heavy textures unlined—almost every shade is represented—values to \$15—on sale Thursday at.....

The Woman Who Takes

the proper help to keep her digestion right and her system from poisonous accumulations, is not troubled headaches, backache, languid feelings, unnat-sufferings. All women who have tried

**Enjoys A Clear Complexion** 

He Is Expected to Place Alexander Bill at Head of Administration Program.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-President Wilson told callers yesterday that he was more impressed than ever with the ecessity for a Government-owned merthant marine and indicated \_aat the Alexander bill to bring this about will nead the administration's program of legislation for the coming session.

With the enactment of the law it was reported efforts may be made to purchase many foreign-owned ships in-terned here since the outbreak of the European war. Among the number are more than thirty vessels of the Hamburg-American Line.

Overtures recently were made to the President, it was said, to permit private companies to engage in American ship-ping with the aid of the Government. It has become known that Bernhard Baker of Baltimore, president of the Atlantic and Pacific Transport Co., urged this plan. President Wilson has not indicated his views in this regard, however. The plan proposed by Baker, it is stated, is for the Federal Government to advance \$100,000,000 in the form of a loan, for the purpose of purchasing or building vessels for an American mer-chant marine. It is his idea that these ships should not be operated by the Government, but by a corporation, which should undertake to pay to the Government 4 per cent for the use of the \$100,000,000, or so much of it as is used for the purchase or construction of

### ROBBER BITES DIAMOND FROM RING ON MAN'S HAND

Andy Pensa Loses Jewelry Worth \$475 and Is Cut in Holdup.

Three robbers, evidently in search of a horserace bank roll, held up Andy Pensa, handbook man of 4236 Evans avenue, in the livery stable of David Decker, 3:13 Washington avenue, at 4:80 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was at the telephone when they entered with drawn revolvers.

After taking \$75 and a watch and chain from him, one of the robbers cut out a section of Pensa's cravat con-taining a diamond stud and then ordered him to remove a diamond ring from his finger. Pensa could not get it off quickly enough, and one of the robbers told his companion to "bite it off." He did, gripping the stone with his teeth and jerking it from its setting. The robbers then turned to Frank Sharkey, 55 years old, a horse trader employed in the stable. He is deaf and did not hear their command to get up from his chair. One of them im on the race with a revolver, knocking him from the chair. He was cut on the left cheek. When Pensa started to follow the robbers from the stable, one of them cut him in the left arm with a knife. They ran through he stable of James Rice, at 2109 Wash ington avenue, and escaped. Pensa's amonds were valued at \$400.

TAKE it from me, Dick. You can make Christmas presents worth while (a diamond or a watch by opening a charge account at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th.

### ST. LOUISAN SOLOIST AT 2 SYMPHONY CONCERTS

Mrs. David Kriegshaber to Feature Friday Afternoon and Saturday Night Performances. Mrs. David Kriegshaber, a St. Louis planist, will be the soloist at the Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts of the Symphony Orchestra at the Odeon and will play the MacDowell A minor program will include besides the con-certo, the overture to "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, Dvorak's "New World" symphony, and a first-time number, a Svensk rhapsodie, "Midsommarvaka,"

Mrs. Kriegshaber's appearance will be the first occasion in three years when a local musician has been presented as solo artist at the regular symphony con-

Grand Leader Imployes Have Good Time at Annual Ball, Something like 1200 employes of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Droy Goods Co. (Grand Leader) attended their annual ball at Trimp's Hall. The ball was an informal one and was given under the auspices of the Employes' Mutual Ald Association. For several years now this form of entertainment has been an annual event, and each one is looked forward to with enthusiastic anticipation of the good time that is always re-

### \$8000 FOR LOSS OF TIPS OF FINGERS AND THUMBS

A jury in Judge Taylor's court today gave John Ash of 1010 North King's highway, a verdict for \$8000 against the Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co. for and both of his thumbs in a paper

cutter. This was the second trial of the case. At the first a verdict of \$5000 was given. The company asked a new trial and Ash's attorney, J. M. Lashly, consented. Ash sued for \$30,000. He alleged that the machine was defective in that the knife descended without th, lever con-trolling it having been releasd. The defense was that there was contributory negligence on the part of Ash.

"THREE FOR ONE." It means three pounds quality candy for \$1. Nothing to equal it in the city. Everything for Christmas. Beautiful-boxes, exquisite baskets filled witr-choicest candles. Any price you want to pay. Give your orders early. You always get quality candles at Plows, 521

Seats for the **PAVLOWA** Engagement at the Odeon-Matinee and Evening-Dec. 14th Are on Sale Here



OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

The New Victor Records for the Month Are Now Ready and You Are Invited to Hear Them—6th Floor

Tomorrow Will Be Children's Day in This Great Christmas Store And Special Preparations Have Been Made for Them in Our Infants' Wear Section

### See the Working Model of the Panama Canal

The Panama Canal brings the Pacific Coast about 8000 nearer to Saint Louis by boat nearer to Saint Louis by boat than it now is. The products of the central West may now be transported to the Pacific Coast 40 per cent less than it now costs us to haul them by rail over the mountains. It means more towards the internal upbuilding of the United States than any other vent that has happened in the hisevent that has happened in the his-tory of our country.

See the complete operating mod-

Second Floor and let the lecturer tell you and show you why.

Lectures at 10 and 11 A. M. and at 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 P. M. Daily. Take 9th St. Elevator to 2d Floor.

### Handkerchiefs for Children

We have made special provisions to care for the holiday Handker-chief needs of the little ones, and among our stock you will find:

Children's hand - embroidered initial Handkerchiefs with colored borders; the new "Kewpie Han-kies" and other styles in figured designs. Three in a picture box for 25c

Children's embroidered Handkerchiefs with dainty colored hems and embroidered corners, or with all-white embroidery. Each 15c Children's Handkerchiefs with colored borders and neat patterns.
Assorted, 3 in box for 19c First Floor.

## In the Negligee Department

in our Negligee Department we have assembled one of the most charming stocks of Negligees, Matinees, Lounging Robes and Kimonos that we have ever seen. These make very dainty and most accept able gifts, and each garment will if desired, be packed in an attractive gift box.

Included are: Dainty Bed Sacques of albat ross, bound around the edges with satin ribbon and feather-stitche in any color. Price

Eiderdown Dressing Robes with small collar and long sleeves; cord at waist to match. Price \$3.50 Another nice, warm Robe is made of figured blanket cloth with round collar and long sleeves; cord at the waist. Price \$3.50 A very pretty Dressing Sacque s made of brocaded crepe chine with swansdown edging.

Negligees of crepe de chine, shirred on an elastic band at the waist; trimmed with embroidery design on the waist and shadow lace. Price

Another handsome Negligee is made of brocaded crepe de chine and made on loose lines with plaited chiffon ruffles, forming a large shawl collar. Price \$13.50 Third Floor.

## From Our Toy Department

Nowhere will you find a larger or better selected line of Toys than at Vandervoort's, including, as it does, the most inexpensive laythings for wee tots as well as the finest mechanical toys for boys Character Baby Doll with flirt ing eyes and eyelashes; full jointed and choice of blonde, Tosca or brunette. Price \$2.50
Character Baby Doll, full jointed, with crooked limbs, moving

eyes, eyelashes and painted hair Character Babies, full jointed, Character Bables, full jointed, with skin wig and moving eyes; 24 inches high. Price \$13.50

Enameled Washstand Outflts; tub on stand with soap, sponge, doll bottle, rattle and pacifier. 83.95 For Builder—a new novelty in spelling boards—picture building and sentence building. Price

"New"—a very attractive, up-to-date golf game—with board, dice and men. Price \$1.00 A complete assortment of Artificial Christmas Trees and Ornaments; Trees are priced at 10c to \$11.25

Christmas-tree Ornaments, 3e to 25e Doll-house Furniture in sets range in price from
\$1.00 to \$2.50

Separate Pieces of Furniture
are priced at 10c to 25c

Enameled Dinner Sets, priced at
\$4.00

Aluminum Kitchen Sets \$2.65
China Tea Sets, consisting of
Teapot, Sugar Bowl, Creamer and
six Cups and Saucers, Price \$1.25

Basement.



## Note the Many Articles That We Carry Which Are Suitable as Gifts for the Little Ones

Tomorrow will be children's day in our Infants' Wear Section and in the accompanying illustration we have endeavored to give just an idea of a few of the many gifts for the little ones which may be found in this department. We have, further, made a special effort in the decoration of this department for the benefit of the children, and we hope that every mother who can will visit the department tomorrow if possible and bring her children with her.

### The Following Items Are Shown in the Illustration: \$7.50 White-enamel Play Yard \$2.50 Hand-decorated Bonnet Box

Fancy Party Dress \$10.00 Hand-smocked Dress \$3.95 White Rompers with cross-stitch design on pocket Long-waisted, hand-smocked Dress,

Babies' White Enameled Swings \$5.00 Loofa Baby Doll Fancy Play Beads Tinkle Doll 65c Dean's London Rag Books, with lullaby

15c to \$1.00 Other Items in This

\$1.50 to \$7.50 Velvet Bonnets \$1.50 to \$6.75 50c to \$5.00 White Silk Bonnets Christening Caps Baby Veils 25c to \$2.00 Ribbon Rosettes 25c to \$1.00 Hand-made Cap Ties 50c to \$1.50 25c to \$1.00 Infants' Long Slips \$1.00 to \$24.50 Long Dresses Short White Dresses, 6 months to 2 50c to \$25.00 vears Long-waisted White Dresses, 2 to 6

\$1.00 to \$26.50 vears Infants' Long Cloaks and Short White Coats, sizes 1 to 4 years \$2.50 to \$29.75 Children's Colored Coats, 2 to 6 years, \$2.98 to \$37.50 Hand-embroidered Sacques and Wrap-\$1.50 to \$14.50 Hand-made Afghans \$2.50 to \$14.50

Fur Robes—for carriage or go-cart, \$2.98 to \$25.00 Japanese Silk Quilts \$1.75 to \$10.00 Baby Bunting \$1.50 to \$5.75 Bath Robes of eiderdown or blanketcloth material, sizes 2 to 6 years, \$1.25 to \$4.75

Children's Sweaters, sizes 1 to 6 years, \$1.00 to \$7.50 Angora Sweater Sets, sizes 2 to 6 years, \$5.00

Leggings, sizes 2 to 6 years, 50c to \$2.50 Knit Hoods and Toques 25c to \$1.00 Babies' Mittens 25c to 65c Hand-embroidered Hood-Shawls \$2.00 to \$14.50

Serge Dresses, sizes 4 to 6 years \$4.95 Gingham Aprons, sizes 2 to 6 years 50c

Chicken Fence Babies' Ribbon Armlets 50c Celluloid Floaters 10e to 50e Hand-decorated Coat Hangers 50c Baby Boys' Linen Middy Suits \$2.98 Brown Wooly Dog Decorated Ribbon Boxes 50c Hand-decorated Shoe Horns Hand-decorated Rattlers Roly Poly Doll Clothes Baskets Doll Swings 50c Doll Washstand Set

## Department Include:

English Jersey Suits for girls and boys Tailored White Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 \$1 to \$10.00 Colored Wash Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years. 50e to \$7.75 Boys' Wash Middy and "Oliver Twist" \$1.50 to \$5 Suits Boys' Black Velvet Suits. \$11.75 to \$16.50

Rompers and Creepers 50c to \$2.50 Children's Knicker-Drawers, sizes 2 to vears 25c to 75c Princess Slips, sizes 6 to 11 years, 75e to \$3

Crocheted Sacques 50c to \$1.50 Hand-made Wool Bootees 25c to \$1.25 Hand-smocked Dresses \$2.50 to \$10 Babies' Fancy Bibs 25c to \$5.00 121/20 to 750 Feeding Bibs Girls' Pyjamas, sizes 8 to 14 years, 50c to \$1.50

White Enameled Clothes Trees, White Enameled Clothes Dryers, \$2.25 to \$3.50

White Enameled Sectional Wardrobes, \$10.00 \$2.50 and \$3.50 Paby Walkers Combination High Chairs,

\$11.75 and \$20 Washstand Sets \$8.75 to \$29.50 Bassinettes, on stand \$5.95 to \$12.95 Baby Beds, white enameled, \$18.50 and \$35.00

Celluloid Toilet Sets \$1 to \$5 Comb and Brush Sets 50c to \$2.50 Babies' Soft-sole Shoes of kid 50c

## Let the Children See the Christmas Tree Park

The Christmas Tree Park, with its rivers and 1 nountains, its fields and flowers and its bridges and railroad trains, is now attracting a great deal of attention from the grown-ups, as well as the young people.

It is located on the Fourth Floor and may be reached by the elevators on the Ninth Street side of our store.

This is a most attractive spot and everyone is cordially invited to view this Christmas feature as often and as long as it is desired.

### Sterling Silver Toilet Sets and Single Pieces

Among the most useful, as well as decorative articles, for Christmas gifts are Sterling Silver Tollet Sets and Single Pieces. We have assembled an unusually large stock of these articles, among which are:

Women's Toilet Sets, Etc. Sterling Silver Toilet Sets of three pieces—comb, brush and mir-rer. These are in bright, plain fin-ish with a shield for the monogram.

Three-piece Sets with plain, large-size mirror. Price \$15.50 Three-piece Sets in gray finish with small etched border. Price

Three-piece Sets in bright finish with engraved stripe and shield for monogram. Price \$20.50 Sterling Silver Manleure Sets in gray finish and cased. Prices

Odd Sterling Silver Pieces, such as shoe horns, shoe hooks, nail files, cuticle knives, etc. Each 75c Sterling Silver Combs, at \$1.50 to \$4.00

Men's Toilet Sets, Etc. Men's Two-piece Toilet Sets of sterling silver with plain, thread edge, brush and comb. Price \$4.25

Men's Sterling Silver Military Brushes in plain finish. Each \$3.50 to \$6.00 Sterling Silver Cloth Brushes, \$3.00 to \$3.75 Men's Traveling Brushes in

Single brushes Pairs First Floor.

## Practical Gifts for Christmas



The Percolator illustrated is on of the latest improved models, is of neat design and will make an ideal gift. Worth \$4.00, special at \$2.95

Bissell's "Crown Jewel" Carpet Sweeper with bristle brush, valued at \$2.00 and specially priced at

Coffee Machine of neat design in nickel-plated finish, with improved alcohol burner. Regularly \$8.25, special at \$6.95

Tea-ball Teapot-a new, neat earthen pot with tea-ball attachment. Four sizes, priced at \$1.25 to \$1.80

Steak or Fish Planks of seasoned oak, with neatly pierced nickel-plated mounting. 16 to 20 inch sizes, priced at \$3.75 to \$5.00

Waffle Irons with deep rim, for use on gas or oil stoves. Regularly \$1.00, special at 69c

Imported Teapot Tiles of deco-rated china, valued at 25c each and specially priced at 19c Basement.

### These Blouses Have Arrived

So many new Blouses for the holiday trade have arrived recently that it would take, a large space to describe them all, consequently we are listing but three of them:

Women's Blouses of black shadow lace over white net and with plaitings of net and colored rep silk; high collar; long sleeves with lace ruffle at the wrist; colored buttons; choice of black, gold or

Another of the new Blouses is of Georgette crepe and is made with high neck and turnover collar of black satin; yoke, sleeves and front are finished with fancy black beading and jet buttons; choice of maise, flesh or white. Price, \$5.00

A third of these new Blouses is and made of shadow lace combined with satin. It has high neck and vest and yoke of satin and is finished with fancy beading and jet buttons; white only. Price, \$5.00 ins

## REMARKABLE CASE of MRS. HAM

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her Life and Sanity.

"I feel it my duty to tell the public the condition of my health before using your medicine, I had stomach trouble, con-

gestion and other female ailments, aches, was short ous, impatient, passed sleepless nights, and had neither strength neither strength nor energy. There

expected to get out again. I got
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and I cerpound and Blood Purifier, and I certainly would have been in grave or in an asylum if your medicines had not saved me. But now I can work all day, sleep well at night, eat anything I want, have no hot flashes or weak, nervous spells. All pains, aches, fears and dreads are gone, my house, children and husband are no longer neglected, as I am almost entirely free of the bad symptoms I had before taking your remedies, and all is pleasure and happiness in my home."

—MRS. JOSIE HAM, R. F. D. 1, Box 22, Shamrock, Missouri. 22, Shamrock, Missouri.

If you want special advice write

Lydai E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

### Mother

A one chronoun has many duties to perform. Dur-ing the day she takes endless steps; her hands are never idle. The welfare of those she loves is

An almost human instrument that will divert her mind, rest We speak of the celebrated

Kimball Player Piano \$550 Musical Value for \$460 "SELDOM-PLAYED" PIANOS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE AT FULL VALUES.

## KIESELHORST THE OLDEST, THE LARGEST, AE BEST PIANO HOUSE IN ST. OUIS

**1007 OLIVE STREET** 



## Library Glasses

Genuine Tortoise shell frames and big, easy reading lenses. A gift that shows the giver really

**ERKER'S** 608 OLIVE

## POSLAM SOOTHES **BURNING SKIN STOPS ITCHING**

He Will Bring Question Before House Daily Unless He Obtains Favorable Action.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—If the Rules
Committee refuses to not favorably on
his resolution for an investigation of
the military defenses of the country,
Representative Gardner proposes to
bring the question before the House and
to discuss it on the floor at every opportunity

yesterday but found the President's schedule at the time filled. He will discuss his resolution with the President on Monday, when he will be accom-panied to the White House by several men interested in the subject. Gardner, men interested in the subject. Gardner, however, is satisfied he will not get any assistance from the administration and that the Rules Committee will reflect the President's attitude.

Wants Officers to Testify.
Before leaving the White House, Gard-

mer said:
"Yam very much afraid the President means to lay the cold hand of death on the whole movement if he can. I am a little surprised that the President believes that the mere fact of our given the superior of our armament a ing the question of our armament a thorough airing might disqualify us as the referee whenever this war is over. It seems to me that building a brace of superdreadnaughts sounds even more warlike than an investigation.

"I have asked the President's permission to bring a few gentlemen with me was always a fear and dread in my mind, I had cold, nervous, weak spells, hot flashes over my body. I had a place in my right side that was so sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes. I tried medicines and doctors, but they did me little good, and I never expected to get out again. I got Chairman Tillman of the Senate com-

Chairman Tillman of the Senate com-

pedoes and submarines this year, undoubtedly," said Senator Tillman, "in view of the valuable work done by them in the war in Europe."

### NATIONAL DEFENSE LEAGUE IS PLANNED

New York Citizens Start Move to Further Congressman Gard-

ner's Military Inquiry. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Plans for an oralways uppermost in her thoughts. Gardner's proposed inquiry into the na-Day after day her work is much tional defenses and to arouse the interthe same, and at night she is three and her nerves are frayed.

What can you give her for Xmas that will bring her the at the Hotel Belmont yesterday.

Branch leagues will be organized Branch leagues will be organized.

throughout the country. S. Stanwood Menken, an attorney, was her nerves and banish the wor-ries of the day—a gift that Mother will love best of all, be-calling for the organization of the councause that gift will bring pleas- try with the view of obtaining legisla-

tain national security. George Haven Putnam, the publisher, n seconding the resolutions, drew a Belgian parallel, describing an imaginary invasion of Canada by a force of unspecified nationality, which, rather than attempt a landing on the Canadian coast, should land in New York with the design of marching up the Hudson River Valley and crossing the unfortified border. He drew a picture of this force levying contributions on the country-side, and revenging hostile treatment by burning Poughkeepsie and Albany. Frederick H. Allen, who said the

ousiness of making war now is not so much a question of men as of material; Maj. James E. Loveland, Col. W. F. Church, editor of the Army and Navy Journal, J. Mayhew Wainwright, William T. Hornaday, spoke for

CHRISTMAS is only a "merry hike" away. Hurry up and buy HER diamond on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th

### GIRL ACCUSES MAN OF ENTICING HER FROM HOME

Leroy Harry Newman Held Under Bond on Story of High School Ftudent,

Leroy Harry Newman, 25 years old, of 1911 Longfellow boulevard, a member of the Newman Advertising Agency in the Pontiac Building, was arrested at his home last night on a charge of en-ticing from her home Miss Glencora Ketchum, 17 years old, of 3011 Eads avenue, a McKinley High School student. He is at liberty on an \$300 bond signed by Judge W. M. Kinsey and

Samuel Newman, and will await the grand jury's action.

Miss Ketchum and her mother, Mrs. Adelaide Ketchum, a widow, told the Circuit Attorney that they met Newman at the Liederkrans Club last Saturday night and that he took them home in his automobile. Sunday night, they sald, Newman took Miss Ketchum not familiar with the rapid riding in the machine and, stopping at a house on McPherson agenue, where skin trouble, you will be see how readily it takes the hallway and threw his arms about

her. The young woman said she ran from the house, and that, when Newman would not take her home in the machine, she borrowed carfare from a passerby and got home at 9:15 p. m.

Newman was not at his home or his

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

Relief Work Instructions

(Fourth Floor.)



TOYS! WILD ANIMALS! AND A REAL LIVE SANTA! This Is a Great Christmas Store for Little Folks and Grown-ups

Doll Dressmaking

E have a pretty little parlor in which we make Doll Dresses of every description, at very reasonable prices. We give and instructions for their making; no charge at all. Materials and patterns are for sale.

(Basement.)

## Silk Slumber Robes

## Imported from Italy

T HESE rich Robes have been brought from Italy, particularly for gifts of the holiday season at hand. They are exclusive in design and pattern and ex-

clusively shown at this store in St. Louis. Handsome Silk Floral Robes.....\$3.50

For a grown-up to give to any other grown-up.

## Special! Indian Blankets

Blankets made in Oregon after the ideas of the original American. Great Blankets, fairly indestructible, showing the Indian's idea of the beautiful. Arrowhead and other warlike designs.

## Good Gifts-So Lasting!

Madina	-weight Blankets	94.00
Genuine	Navajo Art Blankets	
On aint T	ndian Conceptions and Designs, portraying	neimitive art BR QK
Evtra H	Jeany Temb's Weel Blankets	B6 25
Extra H	leavy Lamb's Wool Blankets	
Extra H	leavy Lamb's Wool Blankets	



## Gift Slippers 95c Pair

For \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 Values T HE entire sample line of the Daniel Green Felt the Daniel Green Felt

Shoe Co., men's and Comfy and De Luxe styles, for women in sizes 3, 31/4, 4, 41/4 and 5. In red, blue, gray, pink, maroon and lavender. De Luxe and Everett styles for men, in sizes 7, 7½ and 8.

If your size is here—get them......95c Sell everywhere regularly \$1.25 to \$2.00 a pair.
(Sale—Basement Shoe Store.)

## To Be Sure

## Give a Dress Pattern

Best all-wool navy blue storm serge; 48 inches wide; hard finish; sheds the dust well.

\$2.00 Chiffon Broadcloth

Lace Vestees, 75c

many attractive designs; white or

\$1.25 Silk Scarfs, 89c

Of silk crepe de chine; hem stitched on both ends; light shades

Beautiful Oriental Lace Vestees;

\$1.00 Storm Serge, 75c | \$1.50 Otira Suiting, 95c 52 inches wide; all-wool; medium weight; hard finish; plain ground; self-celored check; new

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Dress

52 inches wide; imported; all wool; light weight; satin finish; very popular for coats, suits or dresses.

Goods at 79c

450 yards of fine all-wool plaids and Roman striped Dress Goods, 52 and 54 inches wide; stylish combinations of blue.

## Christmas Handkerchiefs!

We Introduce Very Large Stocks

C HRISTMAS Handkerchiefs for everybody! Christmas Handkerchief stocks that we've been almost twelve months gathering—pleasant work, too, though sometimes clouded in uncertainty as to results, because most of the Handkerchiefs came from Europe!

But now they are all ready; beautifully laid out and piled high on counters, so the flower of the entire stock may be seen at one sight in full bloom tomorrow

Select—It is best to do so at once. Women's Handkerchiefs

very elaborate; our own direct importation,

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—70c Pure Linen Hand-Embroidered 75c

## Children's Handkerchiefs

Prettily Embroldered Hom-stitched Hankles for the little 10C folks-two in box. The latest "Kewpies"—even on Handkorchiefs—three pretty as-sorted styles in a box. A sleigh, a rocking horse or an express wagon made of wood—a 25c clever little toy filled with 

Men's Handkerchiefs

A wonderfully good quality of linen Handkerchiefs, Novelty faner colored soft silk mull hemstitched Handkerohlefs ——imported from England, each.



## Milady's Dainty Neck Fixings



OT within the memory of the closest observer can such a luxurious supply of beautiful neck fixings be recalled as is shown this season.

"Bewildering assortments!" one lady said, and such wonderful combinations! Fur and tulle; velvet and lace; satin and chiffon;

ostrich and marabout—the Frenchiest conceptions you True, there are plain little collars and cuffs for only a small outlay-and the rich ostrich and marabout Boas on

## All Very Gifty—Very Pretty Vestees-Of organdy, with cuffs to match;

embroidered; only	<b>.</b> 790
Collars Of organdy; roll collar and cuff sets	embroidered:
only	5UC
Vestees Of Oriental laces in many different, attractive designs; only	01.25
attractive designs; only,	31.25
Pretty Shoulder Bouquets	5c and 50c
Scarfs—Of siky fiber in all new light shades; only	
shades; only	21.00
Boarfs Of crepe de chines and chiffons in	41 =0

And These Special Ostrich Sets, Muffs and Boas! Boas. Of ostrick, with satia ribbons; in natural black or white \$1.50

Boss. Black ostrich, of fine quality; 40 inches long. \$8.50 values, \$3.95; 30-inch, \$8.50 values, at \$2.25. Muffs of marabout, extra large, with fancy satin lining; natural and black; \$2.75 And this list yet barely begins an enumeration of the kinds of new neckwear that is

Boas. Of ostrich, long dluss, have silk ribbon ornaments in black and color \$1.95
combinations—value \$3.25, at.... \$1.95
Sets of marabout and ostrich combination;
large circular Cape and Muff \$5.95
to match; \$7.50 value at..... \$5.95
Better grade, \$9.00 value, at \$6.95. B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Breadway, Washington Av. and I

## Men's \$2.50 & \$3.50 Fancy Vests.

H ERE are Silk Vests of many colors, so that almost any suit can be matched. And in the showing are Vests of good, warm worsteds in some

new patterns. And there are cheviot Vests and mercerised Vests that are very silky-looking. They don't cost near regular worth, because we took a maker's entire season's end of short length vesting—and the Vests were made from them.

All sizes, 33 to 44—inclusive.

A new Vest changes the looks of the entire suit—remember!

## 1000 Men's Shirts in Holly Christmas Boxes, \$1

Yes! There's more than 1000 of

New cross tucks in all the good colors; new patterns and colors in colored negligees; new pat-terns and colors in colored platts; new white Plaited Shirts in Tuxedo and cluster tucks.

All Sizes, 14 to 174 The Shirts are made of 80 square, guaranteed fast color percales.

It's a happy idea: Give Shirts! And get them here in pretty Gift



Christmas Suits, \$4.65

Two Pair Trousers

OME of the finest Suits for boys you have ever seen so low-priced. And indeed some of the best we have

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 2.—Forest forestry. The summary shows that fires in Pennsylvania have so far this year caused damage estimated at more than \$150,000, according to a summary extinguish the fires.

made up by the State Department of Ray Simpson of 18 North Sarah street was "strong-armed" by a footpath of the State more than \$16,000 to at 1 o'clock this morning and robbed of \$1.

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH

## There Are 10,000 Gabler Pianos in St. Louis Homes. "Ask the Family Who Owns One"



## Christmas Gift-Supreme

Is She Pleased? She is Is He Pleased? He is

Why worry and ponder and cudgel your brain about the most appropriate Christmas gift, when there loom before you the wonderful features of The Gabler Player-Piano.

that appeals irresistibly to every member of the family—the finest addition to your home—a remarkable Player-Piano that can be played by anyone, and that faultlessly inter-

Here is an artistic musical instrument prets every kind of music. What Christmas present can compare with this 20th Century musical instrument. the fame of which extends the world

You are cordially invited to come to see us, to play your favorite selec-

## The Gabler

Player-Piano

to note the extraordinary versatility and responsiveness of The Gabler expression devices-play your preference exactly as you wish to render

Solve the Christmas gift problem for this year-for many years-in the most gratifying manner that could be conceived—BUY A

**GABLER** Player-Piano

Any terms within reason

24 rolls of music, stool, scarf and bench included, also free membership to our 100,000-roll library.

Liberal allowance made for old instruments in exchange.

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Open Evenings Until 9:30

Over 1300 Property Owners Strive to Renew Restrictions That Now Have Expired.

The expiration of property restrictions parring negroes, established 21 years ago when Chouteau place was dedicated in orthwest St. Louis, has resulted in a movement of the property owners, through the Chouteau-Lindell Improveent Association, to renew the restrict ion and to have legislation passed prohibiting negroes from a neighboring clony moving into blocks now occupied ntirely by white citizens. Lambdin avenue, the western boundary

c Chouteau place, is lined on the eastern side with attractive residences occupled by white people and on the western side is a negro settlement. Five years ago the School Board erected the Sumner High School for negroes at Cottage and Pendleton avenues, two blocks from Chouteau place, and its residents fear this stimulus may increase the negro population in the neighborhood. At a meeting last night at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Warne and St. Louis evenues, committees were appointed to get the signatures of 29 property owners of the 1367 who have not yet signed a proposed contract prohibiting for 15 years the sale or rental of realty to One Signed in China.

The old restriction expired Dec. 31. 1912, and the association has conducted a quiet campaign since then to renew the prohibition by a contract among the present lot owners. Agents of the association have obtained almost all of the signatures needed, although the owners were scattered over two hemispheres. Rev. M. E. Poland, who owns a house at 4209 St. Louis avenue, was signed up while a missionary at Nantung Chow China. Many of the 29 yet to be signed are living in other parts of the United The trustees of property owned in

Chouteau place by churches of the Catholic, Presbyterian and Lutheran denominations, have signed the new agreement.

The contracts are mutual among the owners in each of the 16 city blocks in Chouteau place. The agreement has been entered into by all the owners in four of the blocks, and two of them ave been filed with the Recorder of

The Chouteau-Lindell Association had a bill introduced in the House of Delegates Nov. 10, by Delegate Edward A. hibiting negroes from moving into locks now occupied entirely by whites. The bill is patterned after the recent Saltimore ordinance which has not yet been tested in court. To make it constitutional, its framers provide that whites shall not move into blocks occupied entirely by negroes, and permits either race to move into "mixed blocks," in which both reside at the time of enactment. The pending bill has not been reported by the Legislation Committee which has it in charge.

Richard T. Dunn, president of the Chouteau-Lindell Improvement Associaion, named the committees which have the matter in charge. Chouteau place was platted in 1898 by a corporation. It extends from Kennerly avenue on the south, to an alley north of Labadie avenue on the north, and from Prairie avenue on the east to Lambdin avenue o

### TITANIC SURVIVORS DENIED RIGHT TO SUE ABROAD

United States Court Says Man Cannot Bring Action for Damages in England.

NEW YORK, Dec 2.-Litigation grow in April, 1912, came up again in the United States District Court yesterday when Judge Hand denied an applicaallow him to institute suit for \$1276 in the English courts for loss of baggage and personal effects.

In a previous action the Federal courts had limited the liability of the wners of the Titanic and enjoined other proceedings by the litigants to collec damages. The present suit was brought as a test to see if litigants bound by the injunction on the previous proceedings might be allowed to invoke the courts abroad to collect for losses sustained.

## 6-INCH RAIN IN HOUSTON

Downpour General in Texas Coast Section; Man Killed. HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 2.-One ma was killed and several injured and dozens driven from their homes by a terrific wind and rain storm here early oday. Six inches of rain fell. Street car service in Houston and train service on the railroads running into the city were demoralized. Several bridges were washed away and houses in low-lying ections were flooded.

Information here today is that the lownpour was general over the coast ection of Texas. Railway tracks are inder water at many points and all South Texas streams are brimfull. Twelve inches of rain has fallen since

NEGRO ROUTS BOARDERS Mrs. Kate Beckman, who conducts coarding house at 4028 Washington bou levard, was slapped by a negro waiter whom she discharged last night for bolsterous conduct. He returned half an hour later and chased the boarders and Mrs. Beckman from the house.

While others hunted a policeman, Exim Kullman, one of the boarders, fo lowed the negro through an alley to Vandeventer avenue, where the negro urned on him with a knife and inflicte

### ARKANSAS GOING INTO **DEBT \$40,000 A MONTH**

General Reserve Fund Overdrawn Almost \$400,000, Says State Treasurer.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Dec. 2.-The general reserve fund of Arkansas, from which all current expenses are paid, is overdrawn almost \$400,000 and the State is going into debt at the rate of \$40,000 a month, according to a statement yesterday by John W. Crockett, State Treasurer. The general revenue funds contain only \$272.75 to meet obligations of the 1913 Legislature alone, while war-rants of \$391,542.63 have been issued since

There will be no means of relief, ac cording to officials, until next July, when the annual payment of taxes will be made. The Legislature will Jan. 15, next, and this, it is said, will increase the deficit.



SUPERBLY constructed Desk of quartered oak, in Early English or fumed finish; 28 inches wide, 41 inches high. This price only Thursday; no phone or mail orders. One to a customer.

Lammerts

## To British Subjects

Subscriptions to H. R. H. The Princess Mary's Fund for providing Christmas presents for His Majesty's sailors and soldiers may be forwarded to and will be acknowledged by W. Keane Small, H. B. M. Vice and Acting Consul, New Bank of Commerce Bldg., St.

## Thursday Dress Sale

During the past ten days we've been so busy in our Suit and Coat Departments that we hadn't time to "talk dresses." In fact, we have rather neglected the dresses. Now we're going to make up for some of this lost time. We're going to have a "real" dress sale, one that all who share in its advantages will remember for months to come.



\$15.00, \$12.50 and \$10.00 Dresses

for .

600 Dresses are to go at this price, in 32 new effective styles.

Velvet combinations, silk and serge combinations and all-Serge or all-Silk Dresses; green, Copen-hagen, navy, nigger brown and black; some have the new flare skirt, others with pleated tunic with "Priscilla" blouse. All sizes to 44. Thursday, \$5.00.

## Bargain Annex Specials

\$10.00 Coats for

A limited number of dark \$ 2.98 mixture and plaid Coats, also sport styles and cape effects, in sizes for misses and women.

\$1 50 Middy Blouses for

A small lot of high-grade Blouses, including Basque, military, Japanese and collarless styles; some slightly soiled; sizes 8 to 20.



1840 Seventy-five yars 1914 ago the Brewery of Lemp was founded.

Since that time constant study and wide experience have developed the quality of our beer, culminating in

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When Falstaff was first put on the market in 1902, the cost of raw material, labor, packages, etc., was much lower than it is today. We will not sacrifice quality; hence we have slightly raised our price on Falstaff, effective November 1, 1914. The quality is there for those who want something

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KONDON'S Catarrhal Jelly

of the skin and tissue. It will he

Promoter Convicted of Fraud. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 2.—Daniel T. Ray, Los Angeles promoter of a mining any capitalised at \$1,000,000, was

NEW LOG CABIN SYRUP

Kroger cuts the price; 10c intro-ductory size......9C

EW WALNUTS

Dromedary Dates Pure, clean, de-ucious, pkg..... 100

Indse Mantles

NEW BRAZILS

CAL. WALNUTS

O. O. Spaghetti Cooked, 'ready to earve; big cane: 100

FISH FLAKES

TUNA FISH

& M.; finest qual-; large cans. 90

ne for salad, can. 90

PEARL BARLEY

oft-shelled, not 1210

each .... 80

rapefruit fancy, 6 for 25c Oranges sweet sound

New goods; F. S brand, pkg....

SPAGHETTI

MUSTARD

CLEANSER

ARGO STARCH

PLATO SYRUP

KIDNEY BEANS

PALM SOAP

Jap. Rose Soap

...10c

.. 31/30

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nouncement is made that the cordial onvicted yesterday on six counts charging impersonation of a United States have not been interrupted as reported have not been interrupted as reported secret officer. Three women testified he in certain quarters and that no mobi-and obtained money from them on lization of Bolivian troops has taken

ATS quality, 5 lbs. 19c | COUNTRY CLUB Just ask the clerk to go a bottle, made chill sauce red ripe tomatoes, white white sauce red ripe tomatoes, as spices, 15c value.

SAUERKRAUT Mede from fin- 3.10c | MUIR PEACHES Choice 2.15c fancy thoroughly lbs. 10c | MUIR PEACHES quality lbs. 15c fruit; lb.

NEW HOLLAND HERRING fish; sper 28c | BRICK FISH Nice qual- 7c | SHREDDED 4c

Star Soap 50 4 for 17c | Comb Honey No. 1 white 18c | Swansdown Flour val.: 23c

Pint plant reg. 220 | Big quart cans: 39c | CRANBERRIES Plump Cape Per Quart, 5c

CHOCOLATE

Stollwerck's Premium brank; %-lb. 186

SHOE POLISH

MATCHES

Bird's-eye; double dip; large 330

Peanut Butter

CRISCO

.....8c For cooking: 23c

ES COOKIES Fresh, pure, lb.5C | NEW GOLD MEDAL Fresh, orisp, 5C | CORN FLAKES dainty; 5C

TER Absolutely pure butter; of good quality; 1 lb. prints. 33c | MARIGOLD A pure, palatable Butter 25c | SWIFT'S PREMIUM 23c

PS Vanilla Wafers, Spice Drops, Cocoanut Taffy Bars, 1 Graham Wafers; right from our own mammoth ovens; absolutely pure; 15c and 20c values; lb....

STEAKS ROUND. quality. 16c best 21c

PLATE BEEF for boiling lb. 100 Fresh Fish Friday at all Kro-

PEARL TAPIOCA Best quality. 3 lbs. 20c

Forest Baking Powder powder equal to the 19c

Cocoa ty; try a 18c | Lilax Soap Bars 10c Mustard Sardines by, regular big cans 7c

Sweet Potatoes Fancy Red per pk 25c

WITCH HAZEL

large bottle..... 120

RELISH

SUCCOTASH

Maine, 120

Refugee Beans Lake Side brand: nice, tender. 100

SAUCE

dainty.

O. C. CATSUP | FANCY OLIVES

SALAD OIL

Saratoga Chips

Taloum Powder

Eureka; violet scent-ed, large 150

VANILLA EXT.

POTTED MEATS

BLUING

PEANUTS

CLEANSER

Tin Top Concen-

Fancy, fresh roasted, qt...

Nice and fresh; Bayle's, pkg.....

Many Pupils Defective CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Only 10 per cent of the 49,180 school children examined by the Health Department last year were physically sound, it has been announced. Fifty-three per cent of the

## Snoopers in Hazardous Dance Tomorrow Night



LINDSAY FRANCISCUS, CHARLES ZEIBIG, OLIVER C.SMITH.

WHITBY, 18 in. Mgh ATLANTA, 2% in. bigh

DRIGINAL

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The Food-Drink for all Ages

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form,

For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body,

Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged

More healthful than tea or coffee

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Three young St. Louisans, who will ter around the two-reel comedy enactppear at the Victoria Theater tomor-ow night in the fall frolic of the City ers" last summer. Club "Snoopers," are undertaking a hazardous thing. They are going to dance in the scanty attire which was Drummond, Gustavus Tuckerman, Jim Drummond, Gustavus Tuckerman, Areas used last spring when a trio of "Snoop- thur Proetz, George Neuhoff, George Ravold, Morgan T. McCormick, Herers" danced the delicate "Moment Musicale." These costumes are still in a bert W. Cost and Clarence Stratton. state of preservation, but some have founts about their surviving tomorrow night's ordeal. Thus the hazard. Those who will interpret the "Mo-

ment Musicale" at this performance are Oliver C. Smith, Lindsay Franciscus and Charles Zeibig. Noel Poepping will onduct the orchestra, and the music will be a feature of the vaudeville per-

## Society

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kerwin entertained at Sunset Hill Country Club with dinner on Thanksgiving eve. In the party were the Misses Floe Zeuschel, Elizabeth Sampson and Laura Smyth and the Messrs. George Schroeppel, E C. Nelson and R. W. Roberts.

The Hospitality Committee of the Bay View Reading Club will entertain at the me of its chairman, Mrs. James Bell Dobyne, 6006 Cabanne avenue, Tuesday from 11 to 5. A good exhibit will include each housewife's specialty with its reci-

Mrs. Raymond L. Ruch of University City entertained Saturday evening with her sister. Miss Aline Beckman.

The Ladies' Society of the North Presbyterian Church, St. Louis and Warne avenues, will hold its annual bazar Thursday at the church. Turkey dinner will be served at 6 p. m. Booths day's program will be in charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Heyman of Chicago have come to St. Louis to reside, and are at the Washington Hotel.

ILLINOIS 96 YEARS OLD

Twenty Four Cities to Celebrate State's Birthday Tomorrow. CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-Twenty-four cities in Illinois made preparations today to celebrate the ninety-sixth birthday of

the State tomorrow. The Chicago celebration will include the reading of Mayor Harrison's procamation, exercises in the city and couny schools, and at the University of Chicago. Gov. Dunne will participate in the University of Illinois exercises at Cham-

## PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

Maude Adams in "The Legend of Leonora" and "The Ladles Shakspeare," Olympic. Barrie play and playlet, both rich in whimsical fun and admirably played by Miss Adams and her supporting company.

"Fanny's First Play," Shubert Satire and humor of George Bernard Shaw at its best in hands of a strong company.

"Fine Feathers," American, Dramatic story of the temptation of a man to enter "crooked business" to please his wife. Well presented.

Well presented.

"The Yankee Prince," Park.
Merry production by George M.
Cohan given in excellent manner by the Park Company.

"The Conspiracy," Shenandoah. Thilling story of a plot
in the New York underworld.

Vaudeville, Columbia. Miss
Nora Bayes heads an entertaining bill containing many novelties.

"Henry Widness". Princess.

"Happy Widows," Princess. Extravaganza and vaudeville. "The Spitfire," New Grand Central. Bright farce in photo-play. Vaudeville, Grand Opera House, Dunbar's Royal Dra-goons featured in a musical novelty.

Vaudeville, Hippodrome, Albers' performing polar bears the headliner for a large number of good acts. "Champagne Belles," Gayety.
Burlesque and vaudeville.
"September Morning Glories,"
Standard. Burlesque and vaude-

Photoplays, Strand. First-run films, changing daily.
Robert Edeson in "When the Trail Divides," Juniata. Photoplay.

Railrond Again in Receivership. MACON. Ga., Dec. 2.—Judge Don Pardee of the United States Circui Court signed an order yesterday, placing the Atlanta, Birmingham and At lantic Railroad again under receiver t was bid in at a sale last June.

Glasgow avenue, while playing in the 12 ports which handle 80 per cent of yard at 2513 Gasgow avenue about 8:30 that business of the United States too'clock last night, fell from the top of a 25-feet ladder. He was taken to the 25 as compared with imports aggregat-hullanphy Hospital, where it was found ing \$25,685,557, leaving a favorable trade his skull was fracturad.

Thursday, Dec. 3

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Siberian Fur Zibelines Rich Lapland Plushes Russian Caucasians Flecked Mystery Plaids New Snowflake Mixtures

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Skunk Opossum Fur Beaver Seal Plush Velour Collars Bands of Velour du Nord Muff and Hunting Pockets Novel Belted Modes

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How to Shed a Rough, Chapped or Blotchy Skin This is what you should do to shed a complexion: Spread evenly over the

bad complexion: Spread evenly over the face, covariag every inch of skin, a thin layer of ordinary mercolized wax. Let this stay on over night washing it off next morning. Repeat daily until your complexion is as clear, soft and beautiful as a young girl's. This result is inevitable, no matter how soiled or withered the complexion. The wax literally absorbs the filmy surface skin, exposing the levely young skin beneath. The

sorbs the filmy surface skin, exposing the lovely young skin beneath. The process is entirely harmies, so little of the old skin coming off at a time. Mercolized wax is obtainable at any drug store; one conce usualy suffices. It's a veritable wonder-worker for rough, chapped, raddened, blotchy, pimpled, frackled or sallow skin.

Pure powdered saxelite is excellent for a wrinkled skin. An ounce of it dissolved in a half-pint witch hasel makes a retreshing wash lotton. This renders the skin quite firm and smooth; indeed, the very first application erases the finer lines; the deeper ones soon follow.—ADV.





**OVERCOATS** Great Sale at \$4 New Form-Fitting **Overcoats** All the Conserva= tive Models

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This specially purchased lot is a "surplus." The Overcoats involved are all actual \$25, \$30 and \$35 values—in fact, many are identical to numerous Overcoats in our own stock, regularly purchased from this maker.

I Every style is correct—many are the very new form-fitting, short length Overcoats. I There are all sizes-Overcoats for men of every build, even including stouts. I This price-\$18.50-is only a fractional part of the real worth.

On Sale-Beginning Tomorrow at 8!!!

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### They Are Closely Observing Public Health Conditions

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Compa-nies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kid-ney trouble is so common to the Amer-ican people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have do not even suspect that they have

the disease.

According to this it would seem that a medicine for the kidneys, possessing real healing and curative properties, would be a blessing to thousands.

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Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.
Y., who prepare Dr. Kilmer's SwampRoot, the well known kidney, liver
and bladder remedy, claim that judging from evidence received from druggists everywhere, who are constantly
in touch with their customers, and also
indisputable proof in the form of
grateful testimonial letters from thousands of reliable citizens, this preparation is remarkably successful in
sickness caused by kidney and bladder
troubles. Every interesting statement they receive regarding SwampRoot is investigated and no testimonial is published unless the party who
sends it is reported of good character.
They have on file many sworn state-They have on file many sworn state-ments of recoveries in the most disments of recoveries in the most distressing cases. They state that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is mild and gentle in its action and its healing influence is soon noticed in most cases.

Swamp-Root is purely an harbal compound and Dr. Kilmer & Co. advise all readers who feel in need of such a remedy to give it a trial. It is on make at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes—See and 31.06. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamnes. N. Y for a sample bottle. When writing he sure and mention the St. Louis Dally Post-Dispatch.

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were completely covered with eczema today his passing will be learned of with for a year. It commenced with several small water pimples, which burst high esteem in which his name is held, for a year. It commenced with sevwhen I scratched them, until they developed into sores, and oozed a filled." yellowish fluid. I hated to go in company, it itched and burned so badly. I had no rest at night. I tried a good many remedies for eczema, han's books were classics in their line salve, but they die me no good; only made the skin more rough and scaly. I learned of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and tried them, and was relieved of the severe itching and burning AT ONCE, and after a month's steady use was completely cured." (Signed)
T. S. LEWIS, 1821 Summit St., Baltimore Md More widely read throughout the world. In England and Germany, in particular, they received the highest commendation. In England the leading naval men of the day confessed that it had remained for him to elucidate the work of the British navy in a way they use was completely cured." (Signed)
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

No Military Ceremony or Honorary Pallbearers, in Accordance With His Request.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Funeral serv ces for Rear Admiral Alfred T. Mahan U. S. N., retired, who died at the Nava Hospital here yesterday, will be held from St. Thomas' Episcopal Church at o'clock this evening. In accordance with the Admiral's expressed wish, the services will be of the simplest charac ter. There will be no military cere monies and no honorary pallbearers. The body will be taken by members of the family to Quogue, Long Island, where

claimed in naval circles as the "greatest odern writer on naval strategy," was 74 years old. He came to Washington from his home in Quogue in early au-tumn and had planned to spend the winheart trouble. Surviving him are his widow, two daughters, Miss Helen and Ellen Mahan, and one son, L. E. Mahan. Commodore Dennis H. Mahan, U. S. N., retired, now at the naval station, Tu-

nterment will be made tomorrow morn

tuila, Samoa, is a brother.

Overtaxed Self Studying War. Admiral Mahan had greatly overtaxed his strength in study of the European conflict and it is thought that the many long hours he devoted to following the naval operations of the belligerents caused the breakdown which hastened his end.

In the early stages of the war, Admiral Mahan, whose works are naval text books almost the world-over, dis-cussed for the newspapers the significance of the various naval maneuvers. He gave up these activities when President Wilson issued his proclamation ex-horting navy and army officers to desist from anything resembling partisan discussion of the conflict, in order that Best for Colds discussion of the conflict, in order that the position of the United States might the position of the United States might e one of strict neutrality. He, however, did not relax his close observa-tion of the war.

Secretary Daniels addressed a letter of condofence to Mrs. Mahan, in which

"Admiral Mahan was not only a fine type of naval officer, but possessed a lovable character that endeared him to all with whom he came in contact. His attainments, which gave him a world-wide renown, were of immeasurable value to the country he loved and served, and though he is gone, his works happily remain as a guide and inspira-tion, not only for this generation but

for all that are to come "What he so ably and convincingly wrote was accepted at home and abroad ened peoples who are not familiar with

"In your distress you must feel a solbut because he leaves in the world of chievement a place that cannot be

Appreciation by the Navy.

A formal statement in appreciation of

even dreamed of."

The Admiral's literary achievements T. S. LEWIS, 1821 Summit St., Baltimore, Md., May 23, 1914.

Resinol foap and Resinol Ointment had been widely recognized. In 1894 Oxare sold by all druggists. Doctors have prescribed Resinol for nearly 20 degree of D. C. L. upon him, and later degree of D. C. L. upon him, and later he was awarded the degree of LL.D. by Cambridge (England), Harvard, Yale, McGill and Columbia. He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

London Newspapers Pay High Trib-ute to Admiral Mahan. LONDON, Dec. 2.-London newspapers are devoting many columns to the late Rear Admiral Alfred T. Mahan, U. S. N., retired, to whom some pay high tribute as being largely responsible for making Great Britain realize the necessity of

maintaining her naval supremacy.

The Post says: "He taught the world the virtue of sea power. In course of a few years after the publication of his book in 1890 every nation began to profit by its teaching with the inevitable re-sult that Great Britain was compelled to spend increasing sums on its navy.

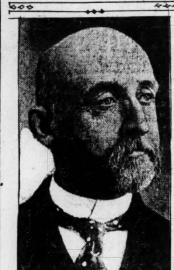
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Follows Negro Who Robbed Him. James J. Laughlin of 1208 Soulard street was robbed of a watch and chain by a negro on Twelfth street, between Walnut and Market streets, at 11 o'clock last night. He followed the robber through alleys until he saw the negro enter a doorway at 610 Clark avenue. He then summoned a patrolman. The negro said he was Louis Johnson of 409 North Levee. He had the watch when arrested.

There Are Vacancies in Some St. Louis Apartment Houses. Now is the time for renting. All the time is the time. The capable agent does not depend upon July, August and September alone; continuous publicity in mediums of proved reliability leads to success. The Post-Dispatch reaches practically ALL the readers of

G. A. R. Auxillary to Give Dance. The woman's auxiliary of Dance. The woman's auxiliary of Ranson Fost, G. A R., will give a dance Friday evening at the Army and Navy Club, 3621 Washington avenue. Miss Alva Schenk will give a variety of dances and Miss Virginia McDonald of 4427 Berlin avenue will give imitations of Pavlowa's dancing

WRITER ON NAVAL AFFAIRS WHO IS DEAD



ADMIRAL MAHAN.

CRIMINAL RAILWAY SUIT HITS MAN WITH HOT IRON BRIEFS IN THAW SUIT the Supreme Court yesterday, when for legal services. New York courts held Thaw's dis-

Government Indicates Intentions in Pere Marquette Inquiry.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 2.—An apprais-l of the properties of the Pere Marquette Railroad and the possibility of riminal proceedings by the Government against financiers whose names have been mentioned in connection with the corporation's troubles, were touched on in connection with the affairs of Pere Marquette by the Interstate Comerce Commission yesterday. The testiony of Clarence S. Sykes, auditor for the receivers of the railroad, threw ittle light upon the charges of stockolders that so called high finance lunged the corporation into bankrupt

At other hearings the stockholders stifled that many millions of dollars raised by bonds to purchase equipent, dropped from sight and that the equipment was never obtained.

Seth Low for Strike Commission, WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Seth Low of lew York is expected to be chairman of President Wilson's new Colorado strike

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to investigate. She found a man with a black mustache walking toward the sitting room and when she asked him what he wanted he said "Something to eat." Then he nade a motion toward his hip pocke and Mrs. Kinkes threw the hot iron at him. It struck him in the face and he

GOING home for Christmas? The folks won't think you are prosperous unless you wear a diamond. Loftis Bros. & Co. will rust you, 2d fl.. 308 N. 6th. Open evenings.

Northampton, Mass., Votes "Dry." BOSTON, Dec. 2.—The shift of North mpton from license to no license wa he only change on the liquor license uestion recorded in the elections which took place in eight Massachusetts cities yesterday. The cities voting for licens were Fitzburg, Holicke, Marlboro, New mission when that body meets here Bedford, Pittsfield, Waltham and

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. - Another phase of the Thaw case echoed through

John B. Gleason, one of Harry K. Thaw's attorneys at the first murder trial, filed briefs in his suit for \$60,000

charge in bankruptcy barred Cleas

## Coat Sale—Extraordinary

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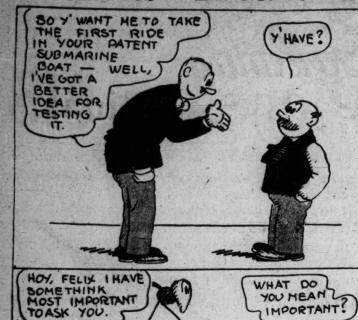


## That "Bear" Raid on the Cardinals Assays About Ninety Per Cent Bull

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2, 1914.

MR. SHORT SPORT: What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander

By JEAN KNOTT.









Hurt His Chance of Getting an Even Break.

## Harry Sharpe's Decisions

ONK FOWLER (right name Monk Holmgren) of Memphis, Tenn., vs. "Kid" Sullivan tright name Steve Tricamo) of Brooklyn, N. Y., 8 rounds, weight 122 pounds, at 3 p. m.—Fowler the winner on points.

John Kern, the "Fighting Bank Clerk" of St. Louis, vs. "Scotty" McMurdo of Joplin, Mo., 8 rounds, catchweights (about 145 pounds)—McMurdo the winner on a foul in the first round.

the first round.
"Bud" Clancy vs. Bobby Lyons,
rounds, catchweights—Clancy the her on points.
O Schneider vs. "Young Leach
ss," 4 rounds, 116 pounds—
neider the winner on points.

## By Harry S. Sharpe,

ree of the Future City A. C. and Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority.

nk Fowler of Memphis, Tenn., won "Kid" Sullivan of New York City he Future City Athletic Club last t, but the margin was not great. he matter of skill there was not to chose, but Sullivan ruined his cless by clinching and holding, and compared the matter of skill there was not to chose, but Sullivan ruined his cless by clinching and holding, and compared them as the School of Mines has threatened to do?" to chose, but Sullivan ruined his ces by clinching and holding, and ig while holding. The first is deve work, while the latter is a violative work, while the latter is a violative work, while the latter is a violative wier, too, was warned by me in the dround for holding, then letting and striking before stepping free the clinch. Soon as he understood was required of him he readily lessed, and from that time on it seldom necessary to caution him, where called upon he quickly meded.

onded.

lilyan did his holding somewhat stry and took chances that it would be discerned. However, when a box-tices chances of that sort he has no to blame but himself if it falls to tout to his credit.

was a battle between a swinger a straight puncher, and this time usual order of things was reversed the swinger won.

## Fowler a Quick Thinker

And then when this happened, in many of the rounds, Sulivan sought to heck his opponent by clinching, but the sat little thinker from Memphis outguessed him and held his own hands free to pummel away at the body until a forced separation took place, and then he swung hard for the head. It was a maneuver of this sort that caused Sullivan trouble in the second round. After some clever sparring on the part of both, Sullivan clinched. While Sullivan was holding on Fowler topt his hands free and succeeded in landing a hard lett swing to the jaw that made the boy from Brooklyn wobble.

was better. Sullivan might have voided much of the latter sort of sullivan called on him to come on was better. Sullivan might have time he did this he placed was former at a disadvantage. True, by orred it many times, but it might lently have been avoided by some ide-stepping.

Wan however, was full of fighting and willing to give batte, so he dehances of avoiding punishmeeting his opponent at a style his opponent at a style his opponent was better.

Was Cleverly.

## C. B. C. Faculty Puts Ban on NINFAST Rolla Game; Players Object

IMPORTANT!

Loser's Clinchin gand Holding Local Players, Who Threaten to Put on the Contest Despite Opposition if Rivals, Are Willing, Now Arguing Before College Athletic Board.

> Brothers' College, it was decided that it was unwise to continue arrange ments for a game between the football teams of the two institutions, proposed for next Saturday.

Brother Mathews stated to Post-Dispatch this afternoon that the C. B. C. Authorities had no desire to disturb the happy relations existion to the Post-Dispatch may be taken ing between the faculties of the two schools by interfering with the student control at the School of Mines, and that, so far as the school itself was concerned, negotiations for the game had ended.

"Does that mean, Brother, that there is no longer a chance of the game being played?" he was asked.

"Not mecesserily," was the school itself to the Post-Dispatch. As to the Miner-C. B. there have been set stories. Some have even the students are clamoric.

"Not necessarily," was the reply.
"A new complication has arisen. Our players have taken the bit in their teeth and threaten to play the game anyway in spite of our decision in

"That, too, will be decided later, during the meeting perhaps. You may state that we will use every effort to prevent the game being played."
The Rolla players are threatened with auspension if they play. It has been alleged that the citizens of Rolla were back of the movement to have this game played. Dr. Baysinger, in this connection, stated that the citizens of Rolla are against the playing of the game, if it has not the sanction of the schools' faculities.

The Rolla authorities were bitterly opposed to the game on several grounds, among them being the following:

vide part of the money among themselves as individuals. That the request for the match did not come through regular

against post-season contests.

That the members of the team

After an hour's conference between Dr. S. L. Baysinger, member of the Board of Curators and chairman of the Executive Committee, Missouri School of Mines, and Brother Mathews, director of athletics at Christian

## Up to Athletic Board.

That the players wanted to di-

## FUTURE CITY BOUT Miners Wanted to Divide Receipts

GIMME MY CHRISTMAS

PRESENT S

ROLLA, Mo., Dec. 2, 1914.
To the Post-Dispatch.
As to the Miner-C. B. C. football game, there have been several conflicting stories. Some have even asserted that the students are clamoring for the game, and that a majority of the business men

and that a majority of the business men were demanding it. This is not the case. The student body is "split" over the game. Some are even bitterly opposed to it. A fair canvass of the whole student body shows it to be about equally divided and petitions, asking the faculty for the game, are meeting with considerable opposition. From outside appearances, the game will be the affair of three or four men, who are furnishing the necessary guarantee, and it will not be backed by the student body. These men are not accommodating the students by arranging the game.

by the student body. These men are not accommodating the students by arranging the game.

The team broke training last Thursday, and one week will not repair the damage done by their "celebrating;" consequently, they will be in no condition for a hard game. Monday afternoon there were nine men out for practice, and Tuesday 12 men reported. Several of the best men have refused to play and there is no one to coach those who are expecting to play. Heuston and Bland have not been in strict training for several weeks, so you cannot expect to see the Miners to gain by the strict training for several weeks, so you cannot expect to see the Miners to gain by the strict training for the Miners to gain by the second record in the second to be marred. Financially is the only manner in which the school can gain.

MINER ROOTER,

to be divided among the players as individuals.

2. That the team be allowed the use of the football paraphernalla belonging to the School of Mines.

the use of the football paraphernalia belonging to the School of
Mines.
In answer to this petition the faculty passed the following motions:
1. In the sense of the faculty
it is unwise to play the game, and
permission to do so is hereby
denied.
2. That the faculty deny the
request for the use of the football paraphernalia.
(Signed.) F. W. BARLEY, Sec.

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# L.C.DAVIS

### The Passing Show.

THE Rolla School of Mines may play The Christian Brothers' College When one, as champion of the State,
The other must acknowledge,
It's even money take your pick,
When betting on the winner:
And if you choose
The ones who lose,
Your bank roll may be thinner.

THE Feds declare they're now pr

Their siege guns to unlimber;
In Eddie Plank they hope to grab
A chunk of big league timber.
There's bound to be a merry war,
You may depend upon it;
And Schuyler B.
Says Lee Magee
Is talking through his bonnet.

THE "Delegates" have passed the bi

The "Delegates" have passed the bill
To build a Central Parkway;
Which is designed to take the place
Of our well-known "Great Dark Way."
Our hearts will beat with civic pride,
Should they decide to park it;
And in the shade
We'll promenade
Along the Rue de Marquette.

The Daily Pill. Few "architects of their own, fortunes" have their plans ac-

Jim Gilmore hasn't exploded those boombs yet. Guess all of the Federal League "bums" exploded in St. Louis before Fielder Jones took charge.

Charley Brickley, the Harvard star, has been offered \$2500 a year to coach the lowa football team. And still there are people who claim that a college education doesn't pay.

It is reported that the Ancient and Honorable Order of Joy-Riders contem-plate launching a "Safety First" cam-paign.

Jack Johnson is off for Buenos Aires. We do not envy Buenos Aires her new acquisition.

Roger Bresnahan has his eye on Heine Groh. In the matter Heinies Roger is a glutton for punishment. Fielder Jones says that the major league players are using the Federal League as a lever to pry the owners loose from the mazuma. Why, Fielder! Wherever in the world did you get such an idea as that?

It is pretty near a cinch that Connie Mack, the bat boy and the mascot, will continue with the Athletics for another season. As for the rest of the team, why, shift 'em around to suit yourself.

CHRIST MAS

Jersey City Franchise Will Be Moved to Brooklyn to Embarrass the Wards.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- Plans to con inue the fight against the Federa League, among others, the proposa to transfer the Jersey Club to Brook lyn, will be discussed at the annual meeting here next week of the National and International leagues.

tional and International leagues.

Advance statements from club owners of the two leagues, who will attend the big annual winter baseball conference, indicate that peace negotiations between organized baseball and the so-called outlaw Federals, have been abandoned and that the fight will be resumed next season.

The only obstacle in the way of transferring the Jersey City club of the International League to Brooklyn lies in the ownership by Charles Ebbets and the McKeever brothers of the Brooklyn National League club, of the Newark franchise, which they wish to sell before consenting to assuming the joint responsibility of directing two teams on Ebbets Field in a campaign against the Brooklyn Federals for patronage.

It became known today that among the bidders for the Newark franchise is Arthur Irwin, scout for the New York American League team. Irwin is said to have the backing of an organization of Newark business men who seek control of the franchise to insure baseball in that city.

to cut down its player limit to 20, during the season, means that between 50 and 100 baseball players will be out of outlaw jobs and unable to land positions with Organized Baseball teams this season, according to an unmber of estimates. These include Fed players let go during or after the 1913 season as well.

What to do with these men is one of the questions that will come up at the meeting of the National Commission in New York Monday. It will probably be decided to readmit them to Organized Baseball, if they are good enough to land a position.

This ruling is predicted in baseball circles as being a wise move, calculated to enlist the sympathy of the Players' Fraternity and perhaps of the minors.

In the country, few Missourians make returns and consequently pass all but unnoticed. Roland Hoerr, Drummond Jones, Jack Cannon of Kansas City, are a few of the exceptions.

Dartmouth Should Rank Second.

Long range critics of Eastern football affairs who rely merely upon reading of accounts of games and players for their information, will be slow to approve the view of the Eastern expert who named the Dartmouth eleven seventh in standing among Eastern teams, placing elevens like Cornell, Navy and Princeton above it.

The showing of the Green mason indicates that it is amply able to take care of any eleven outside

### THREE TEAMS MAY USE RIVAL LEAGUE GROUNDS

Although no arrangement has been reached between Schuyler P. Britton,

Two Good Fights Off.

THE failure of the Christian Brothers' College football game and the near-peace arrangements made in the soccer world seem to indicate that two of the best fights of the season have been declared off. But never mind-we still have the Charley White-Frankie Callahan bout in store. The Rolla faculty, in declining to nution of gate receipts, not an in

This is one of the matters that

Ban has his bone days, just like any other of us \$25,000 a year

What to Do With C. Webb

us a sermon on that had he lived.

Harry Pulls

permit the contest, is merely reitercrease. No larger number of fans can ating a position it took early in the controversy. C. B. C. could not afford to ignore the wishes of the Miners' faculty and pull off the game with students, in defiance of the Rolla authorities.

Ities.

The contest promised to be the best football game seen in St. Louis since the departure of Coach Eddie Cochems from St. Louis U. Why Not a State Tennis Body? LAWN tennis affairs in this State have been conducted in a sectional manner that might be improved

if a State association were formed to control Missouri net matters. More intercity tournaments might thus be promoted, to the advantage of the game throughout the State.

A system of annual ranking of players of Missori according to their showing under the rules of the proposed body. might lend zest to each season's campaign.

THE National Lawn Tennis Association is seriously thinking of abandoning its annual ranking be-Fate of Fifty Players

Depends on Decision

of Commission Monday

The decision of the Federal League to cut down its player limit to 20, during the season, means that between 50 and 100 baseball players will be out of outlaw jobs and unable to land nositions with Organized Base-

## Central Basket Team Will Open With 4 Veterans

Last Year's Interscholastic Champions Lose But One Man of 1913 Five—Rivals Are Weak.

full swing Saturday evening, when the first scheduled games of the interscholastic League will be played at Louisi-ana Hall. The Yeatman and Central fives will met in the opening game of the double bill, while the Soldan quint

spare either the time or the money to patronize eleven games. It is bad enough when circumstances string out the struggle through seven or eight. In Boston the attendance at the Gants was only 17,000.

Not even the home fans could stand the strain.

Note went the home fans could stand the strain. the second tilt.

Central, judging from an inaugural survey, is the team to be feared in the scholastic set. The mid-city five will be intact with the exception of Martens, a forward who was lost by graduation. However, a number of promising men have reported and the gap should be easily filled. Central won the "prep" championship last season, after a struggle with McKinley. John McElwe is the captain of this year's team.

## will be discussed at the next meeting of the National League set for Dec. 8 in New York, It is Ban Johnson's idea and there-fore worthy of consideration. But Soldan Loses Stars.

Soldan, which at the end of last sea son looked forward to a promising year, has had its hopes blasted. Holland Chalfont and Harold Ruel, two steady What to Do With C. Webb

Murphy.

C. WEBB MURPHY has developed from a mere noise into the BIG NOISE of Baseball, thanks to his possession of grounds and stocks in two clubs of the National League. The old body is reaping the reward of poor business methods and is inheriting Mr. Murphy at a time when peace might have to the same team that range and the same team that the s

## and is inheriting Mr. Murphy at a time when peace might have been possible without him. Now the league may have to "see" Mr. Murphy before it can do business in the matter of selling either the Cubs or the Phillies. Mr. Murphy comes high, too; but it seems we must have him. The great trouble with Murphy, from a National League standpoint, is that he thinks too fast and too often for the eld guard of joy riders. "Have matter" has always LINDSAY'S ALL STARS "Have another" has always been a poor introductory to get-ting down to business. The late SHOWING FINE SPIRIT

IN PRACTICE WORKOUTS If hard work can win a football game.
Harry Lindsay's constellation of all stars
will certainly make the going rough for the ition, will be slow to approve the view of the Eastern expert who named the Dartmouth eleven seventh in standing among Eastern teams, placing elevens like Cornell, Navy and Princeton above it.

The showing of the Green machine in the latter half of its season indicates that it is amply able to take care of any eleven outside of Harvard.

That seems to go, even for the Army and Yale, Princeton's victory over Dartmouth, early in the season, was a fortunate one which, as events have turned out, would probably not be repeated at this season.

"Big Three" a Memory.

The time when the mere name of Yale and Princeton granted those schools immunity from comparison with less well known institutions has gone. The passing seasons show more and more that both Yale and Princeton have enough to do to keep their records in-



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SPECIAL!! \$2.98 to \$4.98 Cloth Skirts

Odds and Odds and sends, but all new styles-

Dr. Henry Schwarz of Washington U. Medical School Lectures on Motherhood

GNORANCE OFTEN FATAL

Physician Tells Women at Children's Hospital Danger of Lack of Attention.

ster place, in a lecture on "Prenatal Care" at the lecture hall of the Children's Hospital, 400 North King's high-way, yesterday afternoon, told about 75 women, most of whom came in their automobiles, that thousands of women and infants were losing their lives needessly each year because of ignorance His was one of the series of Tuesday afternoon lectures on Preventive Medi-cine which these women are attending. "In the Department of Agriculture Washington pamphlets regarding health and disease of horses and cattle require editions reaching the million mark but the demand for the pamphlet on 'Prenatal Care' has so far been quite modest," Dr. Schwarz said, "The existence of the Children's Bureau at Washington, D. C., and its willingness to impart information regarding expectant mothers and on all matters of child's welfare does not appear to be sufficiently known"

Pamphlets on Child Care. The pamphlet will be sent free of ex-pense to all who ask for it. The Children's Bureau, in time, hopes to reach expectant mothers in all parts of the nited States. This pamphlet gives detailed information on hygiene of motherhood; complications arising from motherhood and how to avoid them, reparations for the mother, outfit for the baby and the care of the new baby. The Government's interest, Dr. Schwarz said, was aroused after the Census Bureau estimated that 300,000 babies under 1 year old died in 1912 in the United States. In the registration area, he said, more than 42 per cent of the infants dying under 1 year of age did not live to complete the first month

Dangers to the Child.
He enumerated the principal dangers to the child as broken limbs, mental deiciency and epilepsy and total blindness due to opthalmia neonatorum, a disease of the eye. Compared with these injuries which handicap the individual for life, and which fill eleemosynary institutions at great public expense, he said, the death of the baby is often a blessing in disguise. Such injuries, he said, are usually due to failure to have medical attention for many months pre-

Twenty-five per cent of the inmates of institutions for the blind, he said, have lost their sight from opthalmia birth. The disease, he said, is absolutely preventable and can be checked in its early stages by one drop of a 2 per

The propoganda for the "Twilight Sleep," Dr. Schwarz said, has called universal attention to the fact that, in spite of all modern advances, a large number of women do not receive the protection against pain to which they are surely entitled, and in this respect, he said, this propoganda will undoubt edly help to bring universal relief quicker than it would come otherwise. He cited the use and effects of various

"We have as yet no adequate means of taking proper care of the large por-tion of our population," he said, "which is not poor enough to be entitled to the free use of obstetrical dispensaries, and ye: not rich enough to be able to afford the luxury of a trained nurse at \$30 a week, and the high-priced accommodations of the divisions of private hospitals. What is needed for this class of persons are hospital accommodations at a moderate price, including nursing and special attendance, and yet with he comfort and dignity of a private

The department of obstetrics of the Washington University Medical School, of which Dr. Schwarz is chief, hopes to set an example in this respect when it moves into the modern Women's Hospital, which he said had been promised and which would be erected in connecion with the other buildings of the medical school. For the present his department will carry out its work in ample temporary quarters provided for it in the Barnes Hospital, in the dispensary building and in the laboratory buildings.

Curkey Dinner and Musical Thursday in Grace M. E. Church, The Ladies' Guild of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Skinker road and waterman avenue, will give a turkey dinner next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the dining room of the edifice. The dinner will be followed by an organ recital and musical in the auditorium by Mr. Bluthardt, organist of the church, and choruses by the choir, assisted by Mr. William K. Stanard as soloist. Price of the dinner will be 60 cents, with the recital and musical thrown in. So attractive a program will undoubtedly nsure a big attendance.

FOUR IN FAMILY BURN

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 2.-Four members of the family of A. H. Mc-Neill were burned to death here late last night when fire destroyed their home in a suburb. The dead are: Hannah McNeill, 21; Amelia, 11; Walter, 8, and Wade, 3. The parents and one child escaped.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs, A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d st.

Governor Postpones Charlty Day. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 2.—Gov. Ma or today announced a postponement of the State Charities day from Dec. 9 to 9, on request of the committee appointby him to take contributions for war

Red Cross Stamps on Sale at All Exchange Desks | Bring Children Here to Meet Santa Claus | Give Us Your Order for Christmas Fruit Cake, 3 Lbs. for \$1

**Gift Certificates** 

Answer gift problems most satisfactorily. They are issued in various amounts, redeemable in any section & any time. The recipients by this plan get the thing he or she wants most. Exchange Desks

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

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for Shopping Before Christmas a timely suggestion to wise & experienced Holiday buyers. Come here for prompt serv-

## Sale of Fur Sets & Pieces at \$15



Values Are \$25, \$30 & \$32.50 Ideal Christmas Gifts-Wonder Savings

Here is a sale that will intensely interest many Christmas shoppers who have furs on their gift list. It's an occasion that comes very opportunely through a tradestroke purchase from a leading furrier with much heavier than normal stocks, owing to mild weather & the fact of no exports being made to Europe on account of war conditions.

For choosing in this lot are expertly selected pelts, well-made & in correct styles, including-

Russian Pony Coats Mink Muffs Mink Scarfs Jap Mink Sets Electric Seal Sets

Fitch Opossum Sets Black Fox Sets Red Fox Sets Natural Racoon Sets Natural Wolf Sets White Iceland Fox Sets

Blue Wolf Sets Black Wolf Sets Opossum Sets Civet Cat Sets Kid Coney Sets Black French Coney Sets

Early choosing Thursday will be decidedly advantageous from standpoint of selection & saving.

Do the Christmas Shop= ping Now While Stocks are Fresh and at Their Best

NOW you have leisurely attention-NOW you can choose each gift with due deliberation-NOW you have the choicest lines to inspect—NOW you will find many buying advantages from day to day of articles that make practical gifts. The EARLIER the shopping the more

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SATISFACTORY it will surely be.

In the Art Needlework Sale Gift Suggestions Aplenty

Beautifully hand-embroidered articles for household use or personal wear, specially bought & selling at far below real worth. A few items-\$7.50 to \$10 Library

\$10 to \$12.50 Table Covers, \$5 - Hand-embroidered, 36inch, on best Bulgarian linen, cream or ecru.

\$5 to \$8 Cushion Slips, \$2.95-Hand-embroidered, of silk poplin, Bulgarian linen or burlap, in large variety of

\$4.50 to \$6.95 Table Covers, \$3.95 - 45-inch renaissance with linen centers.

Scarfs, \$3.95 - Hand-embroidered, in various designs. \$8.50 to \$12 Table Covers, renaissance, 72 inches, round design, all linen centers, hand embroidered, handsomely designed borders..... \$5.95

\$6.95 to \$9.50 Table Covers, \$4.95 - 54-inch, round only, hand-emb. and inserted linen centers, renaissance borders.

50c Lace Scarfs, 25c-Nottingham; allover, with fast edge scallop, 54 inches long.

\$7.95 to \$10 Cushion Slips, \$3.95 - White linen, eyelet embroidered with Cluny lace trimmings.

\$3.50 Piano Scarfs, \$1.95-27x84 inches, Battenberg. Battenberg Scarfs, 95c-54-inch length, with hand drawn-work centers.

\$1 Scarfs, 690—Brown linen, hand-embroidered, with fringed or hemstitched ends.

Fifth Floor

Men's

Neckwear

Sale

Such as St. Louisans have seldom experienced is on the waywait, it's the bargain treat of the year.

\$1, \$1.25 & \$1.50 **Dress Goods** 75c

50, 52 & 54 inch all-wool Suitings, including such popular weaves as Serge, Cords, Cote de cheval, Broadcloth, Covert & other fabrics. All popular col-ors are shown in the aggregate lot, though not in every cloth.

\$1, \$1.25 & \$1.50 Silks 75c

Five large tables of plain & fancy Silks, 24 to 36 inches wide, of messaline, taffeta, wide, of messaline, taffeta, stripes, prints, checks & Persian Silks, for waists, dresses & linings. Main Floor, Aisle 1

\$10 Electric Showers, \$2.98

Just 12 of these 5-light Electric Showers to be sold Thursday. They are finished in antique brass, have 24-inch spread with short drop pendants. Complete with glassware, wired and ready to hang. Some are slightly shopworn.

\$2.98 Electric Portables with fancy glass shades & heavy base, fitted with pull chain sockets & 6-ft. cord & plug, \$2.19.

Basement Salesro

Sunshine Cake From the sunlight, sanitary bakery on the premises, fresh hourly—regularly 40c, Thursday,

None delivered.



Important Savings Are These in

White Ivory Alarm Clocks The terms of purchase of this lot were so favorable as to

enable us to sell these handsome Clocks much below worth. Clocks are guaranteed American movement, in beautiful cases & equipped with Tatto or Junior Tatto intermittent alarm. Several of the designs are here shown & give an idea of what desirable & practical gifts these clocks are. Quantities are limited in some designs. Two lots-

Clocks Usually \$3.50 to \$4.50 \$1.98

Clocks Usually Retailed at \$2.50 \$1.50

For Thursday's Selling A Special Offer of \$1 Patent Remedies, 63c

Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Scott's Emulsion, large size. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

S. S. S. Regular \$1 size. Manola, Nerve Tonic. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Sarsaparilla. Fellow's Syrup of Hypophos

New Victrolas and Records for Xmas This is the only Store in St. Louis as, far as we know that

does not send Victrolas and Records out on approval. Our Records Are Sealed by us as we re-ceive them from the factory.

\$24.50 Style 4 with Cabinet & six records (12 Se-lections).

Toys & Dolls Thursday Pricing to Prompt Early Buying

\$1.10 Plush Horses, hitched to 2-wheel carts, 84c. \$3.50 American Flyer Mechanical Trains on track, \$2.45. imported Jap China Toy Tea Sets—large pieces, \$1.59.

pieces, \$1.59.

\$1.50 complete toy Laundry Sets, with clothes basket & wringer, \$1.19.

\$1 American Leaf Soldiers—complete set with gun, 79e.

Schoenhut's Toy Pianos—large size, 15 keys, \$1.80.

Girl's \$1.25 toy Sewing Machines, with needle, 25c.

\$1.50 "Weeden" Electric Motors for running attachments, \$1.18.

\$2.25 Fast Mail hand Cars—full size—rubber tires, \$2.75.

\$1.50 large size full ball-jointed Dolls, \$1.00.

\$1.25 fine quality imported Teddy Bears, with voice, 58c.

voice, spe. the Children in to See Santa Claus.

FREE Sewing Machines—Excellent Gifts

## \$2.50 & \$3 Lace Curtains, \$1.50 Pair

Beautiful Brussels & French Cable Net, Point d'Esprit, French Guipure, Novelty Scrim, Scotch & Art Filet Lace Curtains - copies of finest handmade Imported Lace Curtains. Colors are white, ecru, ivory, two-tone & Arabian & there are from 6 to 25 pairs of a kind. 50 artistic new

designs for selection. \$1.50 & \$2.00 Panel Lace Curtains, each.... 

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Angelus Player-Pianos

\$90 to \$150 SPECIAL Christmas Terms

\$5 or \$10 Is all you need pay until after January 1-Piano

delivered now. The Emerson-Angelus The Mathushek-Angelus The Lindeman-Angelus The Angelus Piano

\$800, for \$695 \$800, for \$650 \$650, for \$560 \$700, for \$585 Guaranteed on a Money-Back Basis

A Sale of Women's Cotton Petticoats

Surplus & sample lots purchased from a well-known maker are here for dispersal at much under their worth

There are regular & extra sizes in black & all wanted colors, also striped & flowered materials with or without underlays. Various styles have plaited, novelty pressed, sectional tucked or plain tailored flounces & materials include high luster sateen, cotton twills, satin-surah, cotton messalines, jersey top with satin or twill flounces.

Spirited selling we expect & many will buy several at a time at such prices,

\$1 & \$1.25

66c

\$1.50 & \$2 Values 93c

patch Box address answers andled in the Post-Dispatch HOME Roffice last week; 611 more DAII Week a year ago.

patch Wants Bring Answers.

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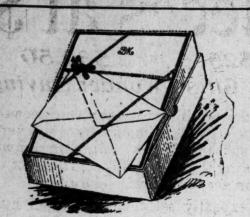
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Greatest Guide to Business Bargains

and to the opportunities and offers of all St. Louis and the Southwest in the "Wants." Last week's count:

Brother-in-Law.

elly, 39 years old, of 3211 his brother-in-law, John Peel, 38 years old avenue was called to old. Peel, when arrested, refused to exof his home at 9 o'clock plain his act.



A Timely Pre-Holiday Sale of

## Crane's Stationery

Good taste, refinement and personal pride-all demand the use of distinctively fine stationery. This isof course for it's Crane's extra superfine. The shape is modish, the tints most attractive, including Purple Aster, Shell-rose Pink, Grayette Kid and a dainty spray design in white. A one-quire box of paper (with envelopes), embossed with one or two initials in gold or coloreither from our stock dies or from your own die if you have one—all for only

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For roll playing there is no instrument on the

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plicity, efficiency and artistic capabilities.

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market today, irrespective of name and price, that can approach the con approach the con approach the con approach the contract of the contrac

playing action which allows everyone to play it.

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**BUXTON & SKINNER** PRINTING and STATIONERY CO. ON FOURTH ST., NEAR OLIVE

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Station Signal Light Calls Him; Institution for Aged Is Without Marauder on Postoffice Roof, 6200 Delmar Avenue.

A policeman was at the right place at the right time this morning. He captured a burgiar.

It came about when Probationary Patrolman Bennett of the Page Boulevard District was a block south of Delmar boulevard on Skinker road at 12:15 a. m. and saw a red light at Delmar and

Skinker blinking a signal.

These lights are the familiar red bulbs on patrol boxes throughout the city, which, when burning, are a signal that the policeman on that beat is to communicate with his staffon.

that Dr. John R. Vaughan of 560A and shelter, energetic efforts are being skinker road had reported that a burg-made to raise funds in their behalf. and was attempting to enter the post-office through the skylight. Dr. Vaughan had seen the burglar through to police headquarters, which relayed the message to the Page district.

Bennett reached the roof of the postoffice by the fire escape of an adjoining building. When he climbed on the roof he saw a man working with a rope which he had attached to the skylight, several slats of which had been cut. The rope reached to the ground.

Bennett grabbed the man before he could slide from the roof and took him down the fire escape. At the bottom the man attempted to escape, but Ben nett caught him. He said he was Fred Walker, 38 years old, and that helcam to St. Louis from Kansas City four day ago. He has been sleeping in th Municipal Lodging House.

Pastor's Auto Is Stelen.
The Rev. Grand Robbins of 3008 Luca avenue, pastor of the Union Methodis Episcopal Church, told the police hi automobile was stolen from Westminste place and King's highway between and 10 o'clock last night.

Started Home in 1910. home in October, 1910, and ran it alone until December, 1910, when it was taken over by the Sunshine Society. Her recllection is that at that time there were 10 residents, five of whom paid \$200 each and one who paid \$300. The other four, she said, had no money and were taken

s president of the home. When she returned from a Sunshine convention in New York, she said, she discovered that a faction which had been opposed to her had elected a new Board of Directors

ng of the home's funds. After tw auditing committees had gone over Mrs Baumhoff's books and reported them to be in good shape the suit was dropped Mrs. Fairback meanwhile had resigned as president and was succeeded by Mrs. Charles W. Talley of 3317 Vista av

Mrs. Baumhoff said that in July, 1911 when she resigned as president in Jan practically no contributions were re

Mrs. Fairback said she believed a fund

In July, 1913, the Sunshine Society gave up the management of the home but the directors then serving remained on duty until another organization, the one now in charge of the home, was effected. It was decided to incorporate the home. Mrs. C. E. Sommers of 4104A Easton avenue was elected president and Harry C. Barker, an attorney, was chosen as chairman of the Board of Trustees. The home's funds had then been ex hausted and the new management attempted to run it merely as a matter of charity and depended entirely on outside contributions for its support.

Two burglars were seen loading sacks of oats into a wagon in the alley be-hind the warehouse of the Prante Seed Co., 2019 South Second street, at 8:30 o'clock last night. As they fied they were fired upon. The police took charge of the horse and wagon and four sacks of oats which had been removed from

Man, 720 Olive st you ... I receive the Specialist absolutely on women's diseases

Funds and Residents Now Face Ejection.

\$1000 IS NEEDED AT ONCE

They Gave All of Possessions Expecting to Be Cared for for Rest of Lives.

While the nine old women residents of the St. Louis Home for the Aged, at 3422 Morgan street, are wondering whether they are to be turned out in When he answered it, he was informed the world with no place to go for care

lar was on top of the one-story post- Mrs. W. Frank Carter of 5717 Cates office station at 6200 Delmar boulevard avenue, wife of the vice-president of the Mrs. W. Frank Carter of 5717 Cates Mercantile Trust Co., has volunteered to organize a committee to solicit contributions. The management of the his bathroom window, which overlooked home believes that with \$1000 in cash it the postoffice roof, and had telephoned can make an arrangement by which the other home for the remainder of their

> days. The home now not only has no cash but is in debt about \$600. It owes 11 months' rent for the Morgan street house and is in arrears 10 months with the salary of the matron, Mrs. Georgia James. There also are unpaid grocery and butcher bills.

Woman Paid for Care for Life. The worried old women at the home cannot understand why they face the rospect of being turned out. When they went into the home each paid a specific amount of money with the unfed for life. Those who had anything also agreed to turn over all their pos

stions to the management of the home The nine old women, their ages and the amounts they paid on entering the home, are: Sylvia M. Hunt, 68, \$200; Louisa Frohman, 76, \$400; Lurena Holenbeck, 77, \$200; Barbara Caravati, 80. 300: Sarah J. Mead, 63, \$300; Johanna Koeppens, 72, \$400; Cornela Sarli, 73, \$400; Henrietta Kemper, 78, \$400, and Magda-

The home formerly was known as the Old Folks Sunshine Home, but Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff of 3501 Victor street president of the Missouri division of the inshine Society, yesterday told a Post-Dispatch reporter that organization was not responsible for the home's present plight. She believes the condition is due to lack of financial support by char-itably inclined persons, as the home always depended in part on contributions for its maintenance.

in as charity residents.

In June, 1911, Mrs. Baumhoff resigned and chosen Mrs. Henry Fairback of 2550 North Grand avenue as president.

In February, 1912, Mrs. Fairback and against Mrs. Baumhoff for an account

Turned Over \$1300 to Home. she turned over to the home \$1300, all the funds in her possession. Mrs. Fair back today confirmed this, but said that uary, 1912, there remained in the treasury only \$142.37. The money, she said, went for the legitimate expenses of maintaining the home and it was necessary to draw on the treasury because

could be raised to put the nine old women in other homes.

New Organization Formed.

The Holldays Are profitable if you use our Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. Deems, the

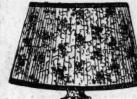
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On our great Art Balcony tomorrow will be offered values in electric lamps that you should not miss. You will be able to buy at this sale the newest and most beautiful lamps at very low prices.



to buy. Just by looking around you are sure to have suggested to your mind many elegant Christmas gifts.

You are welcome to attend this sale, even though you may not wish

Buy a Lamp for Your Home at These Special Prices



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See the Beautiful rystal Regulator Clocks on Sale This Week at Only \$14.00.



Desk Lamp For a lady's desk. It is of Empire bronze and casts a soft light. \$8.00

Ask to See These Special Offerings

Elegant New Pedestal Lamps Fine Bronze Lamp, 18 in. high; standard represents Atlas bearing the fully en-Atlas bearing the fully enclosed art glass shade on his shoulders. Shade has beautifully pierced Greek design frame; \$25.00 Beautiful Bronze Pedestal Lamp, with standard of bronze representing cherub supporting a horn of plenty, on the top of which is supported the beautiful Art Glass Shade; height of Lamp 18 in.; \$20.06

Rich imported Oriental lamp of hand-hammered and hand-pierced brass; has triangle base and elegantly pierced brass shade surmounted by a crescent. Height 22½ inches. A remarkable \$18.50 kich old ivory finish Lamp with beautiful lotus leaf base, and art glass shade with dainty scroll frame: 23½ inches high. A very beautiful Lamp, only.....\$27.50



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For a small gift, get him a packet of Gillette Blades—6 Blades (12 shaving edges), 50 cents: 12 Blades (24 shaving edges), \$1.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Taxicab Rates in St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The editorial states (I did not see an account of the interview), that Miss Gluck was required to pay \$5 for taxicab service when the taximeter

orted to the Jefferson Hotel. For the trip the but of all previous administrations. The rate between Union Station and downtown els is 50 cents per passenger, and Miss Gluck and her companions were informed about the before they entered the car. This rate was inaugurated about two years ago at the urgent solicitation of the hotel managers, and I might add yields us less revenue than the meter rate. In this particular case the driver of the cab cour-teously explained the rate to a man who was of justifies the content Miss Gluck's party and suggested that he make inquiry of the hotel clerk as to the correctness of the charge; instead an officer was called to pass upon the dispute. He also informed the man that the customary charge between Union Station and

Free Antitoxin

Safety First Signs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Referring to news items in issue of Nov. 29, stating Mr. Richard McCulloch, general manage of the United Railways Co., will be glad to receive suggestions from the public in regard to improv-ing the present service rendered by the United Railways: In the interest of "Safety First," have the following signs to offer, which, I believe, if posted in the proper place will command the attention of all concerned:

Don't poke your head or arms out of the win-

tht get hurt. Don't board a moving car-walt until it stops."

Watch your step—it pays.

Don't stand too near the track while waiting or a car.

J. ORVILLE SPREEN, 4571 Wichita avenue.

Business Must Improve.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A hundred million people in this country mus

lie idle. Idle money earns nothing.

The demand for money will bring it from idlemess into the channels of trade. Our crops are unusual; our exports are incing; new markets are being opened.

New industries are being created, and home sumption of domestic goods is increasing.

These facts give us confidence and courage to go ahead. N. C. R.

Deputize Owl Car Men.

I think that every owl car conductor should b when it is necessary, because often it is needful pickpockets or a thousand other A CONTINUOUS NIGHT RIDER.

The Parkway Assessments.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If they decide to tax the so-called benefited owners of houses in the boarding and rooming house district pay instead of the owners of the fine apartments and homes. Does this seem fair ily began it 200 years ago. With the growth of

and kept it in repair they would be ready to for public benefit, as for a subway, they flercely jump in the river. If they do decide on that way jump in the river. If they do decide on that way of paying for it, the city will get the majority of the houses, for the assessment and they had better start another poor house for the property owners, as it would be impossible to pay. We only exist now between the taxes and repairs.

Tax the whole city and give the ones with old improvements a chance to exist.

ONE OF THE WORRIES ONES.

MONROE DOCTRINE AND CANADA. An Australian newspaper declares that an event

first-rate world importance has taken plac ex-President Taft's statement at Montclair. N. J., that an attack on Canada gives us no cause for interference, represents the views of the United States Government. What the newspaper means by this is that the United States has abandoned the Monroe Doctrine.

That the purpose and scope of the Monroe Doctrine should be totally misunderstood in a region so remote from our field of action as Australia is not extraordinary. A large percentage of our citizens have no clear appreciation of either.

Two rules were embraced in the formula as given by President Monroe himself in defining our responsibility in the Western Hemisphere. One stated that the American continents were "not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European Power." An attack on Canada made by Germany with the design of weakening its enemy and furthering the issues 11, the majority has kept faith with the people of the war could not be presumed to subject Canada to German colonization.

It is worth while to give the second rule in the language in which Mr. Monroe framed it when the Holy Alliance sought to restore to Spain her former American possessions:

We owe it, therefore, to candor and the amicable relations between the United States and those powers to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the existing colonies and dependencies of any European power we have not interfered nor shall interfere. But with the governments that have declared their independence and maintained it and whose independence we have, on great consideration and just principles, acknowleded, we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them or in any manner controlling their destiny than as an unfriendly disposition to us.

Mexican history half a century ago illustrates admirably the extent and limitations of the Monoe Doctrine. The doctrine was not infringed when, in December, 1861, England, Spain and France attached Vera Cruz for causes that seemed to them to justify war. But it was flouted when in the February following, the other allies, having ceased operations, France attempted to establish a permanent hold on the country. France ultimately had to get out.

As long as Canada declines to declare its inde pendence and remains a "colony and dependency In your issue of the 28th inst., there appears an of a European Power," it properly is not entitled editorial based upon an interview with Miss Alma to Monroe Doctrine immunity. But undoubtedly an attempt to transfer its ownership and permanently possess it would be a very different and much graver step than a mere attack which would compel it to pay its part of the score in dicated that \$2.50 was due. would compel it to pay its part of the score in the facts are, Miss Glucic, with two other percons, engaged a limousine at Union Station and Taft's view is the view not only of the present vere, along with several pieces of baggage, trans-

### ALCHEMIST WADE.

A belief that Festus Wade of St. Louis is an alchemist is becoming so persistent and widely current as to indicate that it will make a permanent addition in time to the South's very interesting records of folk lore. The success of Mr. Wade's plan for turning cotton into gold estifies the contention that it is something more

PROMOTING CLASS DISTINCTIONS.

One of the most regrettable effects of the new passenger rates will be found in their inevitable fixed by city ordinance. As a matter of fact, we promotion of class distinctions and class conhave been trying for more than a year to have this done.

L. W. CHILDRESS,

President Columbia Taxicab Co.

President Columbia Taxicab Co. people will cross the bridge to Granite City and take the same train at a cost of only \$5.50.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

And these class distinctions and this class conMuch complaint has been made about the high
sciousness will persist in spite of the fact that a price of diptheria antitoxin. Why not have the Spurious plutocracy will occasionally be found State furnish it free? I am told that in Ohio it paying the \$7.50 at the Union Stati tending it is used to it, and a man who is far from the plain people will once in a while sneak frugally across the McKinley trolley bridge to get the benefit of the Granite City cut rate.

THE AMERICAN WAR PROPAGANDA.

In their campaign for fatter army and navy contracts, the interests which thrive by selling war supplies offer such arguments as this one

Only one of the great nations of the earth is more helpless to defend itself on land than the United States. This is China. We have not even such a mobile army as Belgium's, compared with Servia's military establishment ours looks pitiab

political party from now on can ignore this issue, and it is not a risky prediction that some political party will soon be making a national campaign on the issue of our uneparedness for trouble,

The party silly enough to make a national camsaign on that issue will never get within gunshot of triumph at the polls, but it will pretty certainly put an end to this criminal war propaganda by forcing the people to nationalize the industry of making war munitions.

Interests which with every means of publicity at their command declare to the world that the United States is as defenseless as China are guilty of slanderous falsehood, verging on treason Luckily, no foreign government is so ill informed as to give credit to their absurd utterances; these are intended only to scare Americans into adopting a program of militarism, costly, needless and provocative of the very "trouble" which these interests pretend to be so eager to escape.

VALUES THE PUBLIC CREATES.

"We do not sell property" was a sign in the nusty New York office of John G. Wendel, who has just died a bachelor at the age of 80 in California. And they did not sell it. Astors borrowed from the Wendel family their famous rule for getting rich and keeping rich by holding on to New

the city any need for selling real estate to provide an income soon passed. They never improved any of their property when they could help it When any of it became essential to improvements resisted. They just sat down and collected the rents and waited for their real estate to increase in value. Bachelor Wendel, who would not even issume the responsibility for continuing the 000,000, not one dollar of which he had created. What he did not inherit he had had poured into his lap as the gift which city land owners get in publicly created values.

This case only illustrates more vividly than other cases the growth in wealth that comes from increase in population. Every time a new face appeared in New York to struggle for success and contribute something to New York's advance, to which the Wendels contributed nothing, some small fraction was added to the Wendel fortune It is not inequitable that such values should be levied on to support city progress and improvement. It is just that such values should be compelled to furnish benefits for the public that helped create them.

Ex-Boss Croker's gift to the new Mrs. Croker was \$500,000 in bonds. Where did he get it?

THE HOUSE'S GOOD WORK.

The House of Delegates has done well. Page ing the central parkway bill by a vote of 16 to and has put the feet of the city in the pathway of progress under the new charter.

A majority of the Council is pledged to vote for the measure, so that the first step towards the realizing of plans for redeeming waste places and beautifying the city is assured.

Several improvement plans have been suggested. Progress is in the air and citizens are eager for advance. But one step at a time. The starting of the parkway is the first great achievement. Others will follow when that is disposed of.

SOME RAILWAY FIGURES.

Clifford Thorne of Iowa is president of the National Association of Railway Commissioners. He is also chairman of a committee selected from the Railway Commissions of 15 Western states to protest against an increase in Western freight rates which the railroads have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to sanction. Mr. Thorne says, in substance:

It is true, as the railways say, that the average rate per ton mile, 7.29 mills, is the same as it was 16 years ago. It has not risen with the advance in the cost of railway supplies and labor. But the railroads' net earnings, on the same rate charged 16 years ago, are \$400,000,000 higher this year than they were 16 years ago. Improvements and economies in operation have more than offset the higher cost of labor, taxes and supplies. The 7.29 mill rate of 16 years ago is a more ofitable rate than it was then.

Despite their cry that they have no credit and can't buy anything, the railroads bought \$60,000,000 more supplies in the year ending July 31, 1913, and \$9,000,000 more in the year ending July 31, 1914, than in any previous

They tell the truth, but not the whole They paint their situation far blacker than facts warrant, and sympathetic newspapers, eager to help on a return of prosperity, which they are told can best be done by allowing the railroads to levy a heavier tax on all productive industry, have created some popular sympathy for them.

The truth is, when they have any real, unencumbered security to offer, they can borrow more money, at lower rates, than any other great American industry. If they heretofore borrowed up to the hilt, and have not used what they borrowed to create new values to support later loans for necessary extensions, that is their fault and should not be made the public's misfortune.

No one doubts that the controllers of most rail oads have in fact, as Mr. Thorne suggests, wasted their substance in riotous living and now feel the sharp pinch of actual poverty.

Mr. Thorne certainly makes it clear there are two sides to this question, two interests involved. and quite as much possibility of doing an injustice to the public as of wronging the railroads.

Being in a hole, now, they ask the public, which has paid fairly for past services, to help them out. If the public consents, to protect business, it has a right to the assurance that past offenses will not be repeated and that the present management is honest and economical.

Because the frivolous ballad, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," has become the war song of the allied troops, it is not safe to conjecture that the Sultan's armies roar "Turkey in the Straw" while on the march.

ARIZONA'S BLACK THURSDAY.

On Thursday, Dec. 19, 11 men will be "turned off" simultaneously on a specially constructed machine gallows, worked by the pulling of a single lever. If none of the trandoors stick and none of the ropes break, it will be the most successful wholesale state killing ever effected by a civilized community.

For three years Gov. Hunt has fought agains capital punishment in Arisona. Time after time he has reprieved condemned men, in the hope that either the Legislature would pass a law to do away with the death penalty, or that the people would abolish it through the referendum But at the recent election, by a majority of 719, the voters decided that Arizona still holds to the ancient doctrine of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

There were 15 propositions put up to the voters with the one on capital punishment. And among them were amendments dealing with the liquor problem. Missouri's experience has shown that, with so many questions before them at once, especially when they are a hodge-podge of positive and negative proposals, the popular verdict is apt to be a toss-up.

It is very doubtful if, brought to every Arizon voter as a question by itself, capital punishmen would have been approved. However, the shock the State will receive on its coming Black Thurs day may have the effect of strengthening the hands of Gov. Hunt and his supporters in a new effort to abolish the death penalty.

From the Richmond (Ind.) Palladium. the ones noisily attracting public attention. The unlauded men and women who are quietly at tending to their own little tasks, every day contrib oting something substantial to industry, prosper its of honest labor and right living, and supply tual levels of their little communities these are



THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE BALLADE OF KINGS King George has gone To join his men And drive the Germans Back again. He wears a smile After while.

The Kaiser, too, In still abou And helping chase He means to have When it is done

The Csar has hit To see what holds Upon his breast Which points away Where the Germans are

King Albert And seeing service He works about And mows the Germans

Go erack your lokes The kings keep out Of the affray, But mind your wit At Albert, Nicky And the rest.

They all pitch in The same as any And while they have It does not dull

President Wilson is said to be opposed just now Congressman Gardner's demand for an investigation of the military strength of the United States. Maybe we can get the results of the one which Congressman Hob-son insists that the Japanese have already made.

\* Burope ought to be realising now that she has only dismissed the credible was correspondents of the world to admit the three black crows.

It seems that while the Germans and Russians

got away. However, Mexico taxes our patience much more se

erely than Europe taxes our purse.

even including the musical composes

nost continuously, and emerged from

'absolutely ignorant of fear," and his

the Crimean conflict. Alexander II's courage was shown not only at Plevna,

d. Czar Nicholas was spoken of as

ilitary training.

Had an Illustrious Precedent. the Pall Mall Gazette.
taking the field in person, Kaiser Tom the Baltimore American.

The alleged auto thief who said he and Czar will but maintain the trad stole bicycles from boys to get gasoline to run a stolen automobile, declared he tion of their families. Since Carlyle's regretted depriving the little fellows of Sarbarossa there has been no Hohen order to obtain his object. The plea sounds very familiar in light of recent world events. It may become popular. scarce one who has not proved it on the battlefield. In the war of 1870-71 every male member, it is said, of the

lands in the streets. The pedestrian steps from the curb directly to thisland, and then from the island directly would say it's done in one time ar

From the Pittsburg Press.

The officially certified majority aga an's suffrage in Missouri was

Only three weeks now remaining. Till the holidays shall serve To remind us of the use Of the Federal reserve.

It begins to look as if we would first have to

get the oil off the troubled waters in Mexico.

When the treasury department announced that the number of persons who had paid taxes on annual incomes of \$1,000,000 or more was 44, bankers, lawyers, and others in the New York financial district made little lists containing the names of the individuals who these treet denizens believed were the four and forty Croesuses. The Arkansas men credited with having a inual income of \$1,000,000 or more are as follows:

O, TELL ME NO MORE! O, tell me no more of the glorious fame Where men for the sake of dread history's name Meet death mid the fury and rattle Where lovers and sons in the carnage are strown O'er the field of confusion so dire

rked by a stone for rem Left to rot in the hideous mire! For such was the brave, fearless laddle o' mine. Who loved me so dear when we parted, Who rode to the front with a courage divine, And left me alone, broken-hearted He vowed when he left me he soon would return.

With tears then our bosoms did sever, My laddle is gone, and forever! The battle has taken my laddle from me, 'Tis but for his love I am pining, My heart's ardent spirit that once was so free By night and by day is declining

Attending the wounded and dying, My heart for my laddle is erring! TRVIN MATTICE

Fair. We were under the impression that those tw A New York telegraph operator has been arrested upon a charge of having stolen war news. One does some

The World's Purity League has appropriated are as

times get pretty desperate for some. CATES: The late Mr. Campbell left his

medical department of some university, did he not? CLEMENS: Yes. As it turns out, though, he would much better have left it to the law department.

MARK TWAIN'S RETORT.

From Stories and Toasts by N. C. Fowler Jr. Mark Twain once asked a neighbor if he might borrow a set of his books. Th neighbor replied ungraciously that he was welcome to read them in his library but he had a rule never to let his books leave his house. Some weaks later the same neighbor sent over to ask for the

ioan of Mark Twain's, lawn mower.
"Certainly," said Mark, "but since I
make it a rule never to let it leave my
lawn you will be oblige. to use it

THE WORLD-STARTING SCOOP.

says he has a piece of news in his sys-tem which, if published, would startle the world. We have felt that way our

ANSWER OPICS

CLive he has kept that

this flatten it do my love I have oughly with a toou my diamond center of the plume sake. It was a one side then the case. It was a one side then the case. It was and rinse well in a tMOTHER." the other pint of naph the letter I till dry and when the helter I till dry and when the tester I till dry and when the shake over a hot stove, mother, the not to hold it too clossoff and of If you burn a little surry word stove the smoke from it may should there happen to been straight fibers they can be c. Jack pulling them gently over the side of a knife or pair of shears. I

HEALTH HINTS.

GRATEFUL.—You may have reading false advertisements. All habits should be discontinued, you fear may be only natural respectable physician can advise well. Keep your mind constantly nothing but what is good and us foolish habits of thought always.

Foolish habits of thought always do harm.

FOREST.—C. M. B. writes: My diet for dropsy, caused by hardening of the liver, consists of a big dose every morning of cream of tartar, milk, crackers, cottage, homemade hand cheese, bass or crapple boiled in milk, loc cream, mutton stew with lots of onions corn or potate soup. I might mention the liver hardening was caused by the frequent use of whisky.

J. M. J.—Chronic nasal catarrh, declares Dr. Patchen in Health Culture, is our national disease simply because we, in trying to cure it, direct treatment against the symptoms instead of against the causes by which the symptoms are produced. He says it is often dangerous to effect a superficial cure, because the discharges stopped at one point may appear in more delicate parts even in the lungs. Such methods he declares only "palliatives" that "always retard the cure." He insist that the true cure for catarrh is to be found in only three things—food, exercise, after

LAW POINTS. C. U. V.—No national holiday. CONSTANT.—No decision yet in either

MRS. M.—Only the court can give FLOSSE.—Marriage is binding under any name, true or false.

CHEROKEE.—Not unlawful to sell to-bacco to children sent by parents to grocery. Tobacco for cigarettes is for-bidden.

READER.—By Illinois law (1905) remarriage is not permitted until year after date of decree. Violation of this law is punishable by 1 to 3 years' imprisonment, and the marriage is declared void.

MISCELLANEOUS. D. B.—Body lice: Try good insect pow ler. Or wash with 1 to 500 solution

WORRIED GIRL.—Lice: Mix 5 cents' worth of red precipitate in lard, about a cupful, and with finger rub on scalp or down parting of hair. Avoid cold water on head for few days. This is prescription of an old physician.

on head for few days. This is prescription of an old physician.

BOY READER—Invention of machines based upon the idea of the aeropiane dates back to the lith century, when Oliver of Malmsbury built a gilding machine in which he flew from a tower 570 feet high, falling and breaking his leg. 1450—Dante of Perouse made a short flight with the same result. 1857—Le Bris flew 60 feet in an aeropiane. 1890—Hargrave's flapping wing device flew 385 feet 1892—Lilienthal made flight up in his gilder over 600 feet. Other experiments followed, but in 1896 his machine upset after flying 1000 feet and he was killed. 1894—Sir Hiram Maxim's aeroplang flew 800 feet, but developed fatal defects in equilibrium. 1896—Octave Chanute, after many experiments, developed a biplane gilder that carried a man 600 feet. This machine is the basis of the Wright brothers aeroplane, 1896—R. P. Langler's aerodrome with steam motor flew 2000 feet. 1897—Ader, in his machine is the basis of the Wright brothers are plane. 1996—R. P. Langler's aerodrome with steam motor flew 2000 feet. 1897—Ader, in his machines for flying through the singhts averaging 500 feet. 1908—Wright brothers flew 24 miles. Since their rapid strides have been made in machines for flying through the singht herothers flew 24 miles. Since their rapid strides have been made in machines for flying through the singht herothers flew 24 miles. Since their rapid strides have been made in machines for flying through the singht herothers. In printing types cast in America. At 81 he invented and built

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## Granny



In Which the Tennessee Mountain Girl-a Less Fool Than She Looked-Outwitted a Band of Blue-Coat Soldiers.



By Felix Fellows.

THE rain had come in torrents all the morning, but by 2 o'clock in the afternoon the hot July sun blazed upon the dripping slopes of the canessee mountains, and the handral heaves. I mounted bluecoats that trudged heav

if mounted bluecoats that trudged heavily up the red clay road growled at the hot vapor rising from the earth.

The stick chimney of a mountain hut snuggled close against the mountain side, broke upon the vision of the men almost simultaneously, and a smothered Ahl and speedy tightening of reins sent the tired horses briskly forward.

A sudden break in the bushes that bordered the road showed a rugged path leading up to the hut. There, almost hidden in the brush beside the path, on a rook sat a girl, and the surprise of the soldiers was reflected on her face. It was a plain face, a face that might belong to a girl of 17.

"hain't seed a m-a-r-n critter terday."
"A damned rebel scout."—tall fellow.
dark hair and eyes. Been chasing him

dark hair and eyes. Been chasing him since daybreak."

"Nup, hain't seed no critter terday," she reiterated, languidly. "Say"—she drawled—"be you-alls soldiers?"

"Come, girl, who's up yonde—at the house?" asked the spokesme—toring her question. "Where's the seed the spokesme—toring her question. "Where's the seed nuthin us "em, have ago. Hain't seed nuthin us "em, have yer?" and the big eyes took on a wistful expression.

"Come, girl, lead the way; we must search the house."

"Nobody's thar but Granny and she's asleep."

"Well, don't stand there; move along." nded the man.

"Dasn't," said the girl. "Granny, she's got the asmer, and she's got one of her ad spells, and I dasn't wake her." "Come, come, this won't do; move along there; we can't be detained by a Tennessee Corn Juice.

II CAY," she drawled, "you alls go hell'l be a-poppin', shore 'nuf.

And when you-alls come back, jes' turn dewn ther path thar, to the lef', to ther spring, and I'll git you-alls somethin ter drink."

A laugh broke from the men. "We'll accept," the foremost turned to say, "provided your something is not spring "Naw, tain't, neither. It's good ole

Tennessee corn juice, as Dad says, as good as ever pisened a rattlesnake. Pan allus 'vites strangers ter drink. It's hospertality he says and, says he, "Hosper tality is the poor man's saving grace." The men were nearing the cabin door, when they heard the voice of the girl in a sort of stage whisper. "S-a-y, you-alls, don't 'sturb ole frozen toes, what's bringin' off her second settin' under

straight line along the wall. In the corner farthest from the fireplace stood the four-poster, and the trundle bed was drawn out, with its furnishings piled up to air.

On the bed lay a form, covered, despite the heat of the day, clear to the chin, with a heavy homespun blanket, and on top of that a gay green and yellow patchwork quilt.

night-cap, with the face turned to the wall. The knees were drawn almost to the chin and the hands were hidden be-

Dad's "Hospertality."

PPARENTLY satisfied, they turned And filed out, and Granny slept on. As they came down the path, the girl clumsily advanced to meet them and conducted them along the "path to the let," to a spring that trickled out of the mountain side and formed a pool in a natural bash that had fashloned it-self among the rocks, half hidden by the grass. Stooping at one side, she groped about a bit in the shallow water, and brought forth a good-sized jug, securely fastened to the handle of which was a gourd dipper. Placing the jug grass, she untied the dipper, tend to the nearest man and said: "Fyerself."

After each had held communion wit After each had held communion with the dipper a couple of times, she said to one of them: "Jes' hold the gourd while I pour out some fer that 'ar' critter, what's holdin' yer hosses. Wouldn't do to slight 'em, cause Dad says slightin' nin't hospertality, and I knows as how Dad would do it ef he wus here."

She filled the gourd to the brim, then shuffled back to the gap in the road. "Hyer," was all she said as she presented the drink, "hyer's some of Dad's hospertality."

hospertality."

The soldiers, trooping along behind her, snickered at her crude manner, and the courteous how with which the gourd was received made her shy, and she fell to smashing little mud heaps with her foot, and watching the soft clay as it cosed up between her stubby toes. The empty dipper thrust into her hands made no impression on her, so intent did she seem in her pleasing occupation, but a loud "Good-by" brought her to a recognition that they were going.

"Good-by." she called: "if you-alls should meet Dad er Dan, tell 'em me and Granny's so and so, and tell Dad "standed ther hospertality."

She stood gazing after them, and something drifted back to her, like a wonder if Dad wouldn't be riled when he heard she had 'stended the hosper

he heard she had 'stended the hosper-tality to a lot of bluecoats.

For a long time she gazed down the road, till the last sound of a hoof-beat died away. Then she hastened to the house, and with a giad "Dan, they're gone," broke into a low, gurging laugh.

What a Grandmother!

11 TALK about your bake ovens!"
came from the four-poster, and
Granny piled out of that bed in a hurry.

But hat a grandmother! Bix feet is

then the woolen ched off, it revealed with of beard. Next off was a plain face, a face that might belong to a girl of II.

In her lap, her two hands clutched a half-finished yarn stocking, with its bristling knitting needles.

"Here, girl," called the leader, "have you seen anything of a man about here today?"

"Man-r-n"—she drawled in reply. "There, bless you, girl!" He was always the door, "There, bless you, girl!" He was always the door, "There, bless you, girl!" He was always the door, "There, bless you, girl!" He was always the door, "There, bless you, girl!" He was always the door, "There, bless you, girl!" He was always the door, "There, bless you, girl!" He was always the door, "There, bless you, girl!" He was always the door, "There, bless you, girl!" He was always the door, "There, bless you, girl!" He was always the door, "There, bless you, girl!" He was always the door, "There, bless you, girl!" He was always the door, "There, bless you, girl!" He was always the door, "There, bless you, girl!" He was always the door, "There, bless you, girl!" He was always the perspiration from his needs and arms. From a drawer in the cupboard the girl produced a man's coat, hat and shoes, and with a "Hurry, Dan!" passed them to him.

ready at the door,
"You say they went up the Claytor road? That's good, just as we planned.
Now, I'll cut through by the mill, meet

Granny with the horse, and to norning will see me safe back to the lines. It's early yet, and if I hurry, Granny will be able to get back to you before dark."

She followed him down to the gap in the road, and, as his form disappeared through the bushes opposite, took her former seat on the ledge of the rock. Every now and then her eyes swept the road in the direction whence the soldiers had vanished. She still sat on, and when the last streak of sunlight had disappeared and the shadows deepened so that vision could no longer penetrate the distance, she strained her ears to catch the slightest second. the slightest sound.

Finally, amid the bird calls, the soughing of the wind, and other familia: ounds of nature, she detected the snap of twigs like someone coming thr the grass.

Presently the bushes again parted, the spot where the man had disappeared a few hours before, and she sprang forward to meet a tired little old woman who emerged therefrom.
"Well, he's off" was her first greet

ing, and "You're sure they didn't comback this way?" added the grandmother "Positive," answered the girl, "and ef them Yankees never see a rebel till they ketch Dan, they'll never see one." (Copyright: Shortstory Pub. Co.)

## The Human Equation

WHEN a child plays truent, the Na tional Compulsory Education League, recently in session at Detroit wants to punish the parent. The old,

be traced to faulty training. But it hap pens on occasion that the child is in corrigible, that all the parental guidance and discipline is wasted and that outside and expert assistance must be called in.

The trouble with all panaceas is that they are too inelastic. In handling truancy, as in handling crime or vice Buried deep in the chintz-covered pil-low was a head in a red flannel duly be considered in each separate case on its merits. Otherwise, we shall regi ter more failures than successes.

> Dr. M. D. Edwards of St. Paul ha served 40 years as pastor of 'Dayton Avenue Presbyterian Church, his firs and only pastorate.

## Tired, Nervous Men and Women

who are languid, sleepless and physically run-down get im-mediate relief and lasting benefits from the regular use of Scott's Emulsion after meals. Its chief constituent is nature's greatest body-building force to strengthen the organs and

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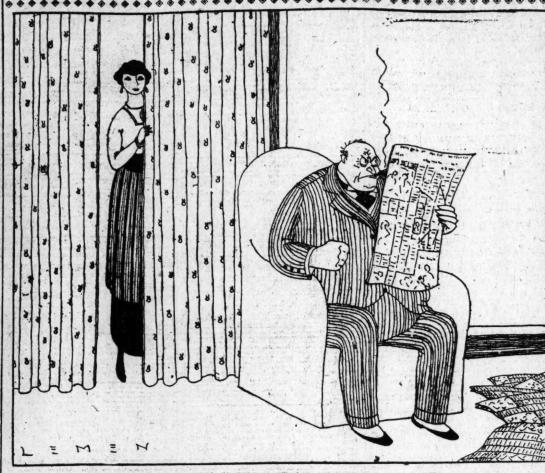
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## Strategy



"The war news doesn't seem to be pleasing papa this morning. Guess I'd better wait a day or so before telling him what I want for Christmas."

## Billy Pig's Vacation



Sandman story of how Billy fools Mr. Dog and eats a good dinner with

PART III.

Billy Pig standing in the road.

"If you think I am going to stand here in the road and wait for you," but I am getting hungry, too, and we here in the road and wait for you," and set our the first place we come to said Billy Pig, "you are very much mistaken. What fun do I get out of it, I "Oh! I don't feel very hungry, after

taken. What fun do I get out of it, I should like to know? I think it is about time we asked somebody for something to eat," said Billy Pig. "I never remember going so "" without cake or pie or cookies." "See to some big bones?" said Mr. I "I do not care much for sweet stuft "bh! look, there goes a rabbit; come obs. Billy Pig."

And away ran Mr. Dos again, leaving poor Billy Pig standing alone in the road. But this time Billy Pig did not stand long; he ran, and he ran fast, too.

"Oh! I don't feel very hungry, after dealings with each other. And such the shady tree. I really feel the need of a nap."

Some time I will tell you more about billy Pig's vacation and how Mr. Dog brought the doctor, and found out he are friends or love tain to cause troubly afford to spend the politeness.

ANOTHER SANDEMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

"A. V." writes: "Would it be all in the low of the low of the large that shady tree. I really feel the dealings with each other. And such forgetfulness on the part of young men and women who are friends or love tain to cause troubly afford to spend the politeness.

"A. V." writes: "Would it be all in the low of the large that shady tree. I really feel the dealings with each other. And such forgetfulness on the part of young men and women who are friends or love the low of the low wants to punish the parent. The old, and still prevalent, idea was that the boy who "played hookey" ought to be By the time Mr. Dog reached the hole "larringd" soundly The house the stand long; he ran, and he ran fast, too.

By the time Mr. Dog reached the hole By the time Mr. Dog reached the hole

parents, just as crime in children may BUT what he could do for himself So he crept up to the hole and poked in his nose. Then he sniffed the air; it was something cooking, he was sure.

Billy Pig pulled out his head. "I'll go in," he said, "but be sure you wait for "Don't be afraid that I will go until you return," said Mr. Dog. "but for goodness' sake hurry and chase out that rabbit. I can hardly wait for some

Billy Pig did not reply to this, but he put his head in again and soon he worked his way into the hole. "I was sure I smelled stew cooking, he said, as he walked into Mr. Rabbit's ise, "and if there is anything I love

"As long as you have sent Mr. Dog along and are alone," said Mr. Rabbit, "I will be giad to have you take dinner

Then Mr. Rabbit spread a cloth on the table and put on two bowls and two spoons, and then he put on two small dishes and two spoons.

"Dessert," thought Billy Pig. "I wonler what he has for dessert." Billy Pig ate and ate of the stew, but he saved a place for the dessert that he felt was a place for the dessert that he felt was sure to come, and just as Mr. Rabbit went to get it and was bringing it to the table. "Bow-wow-wow" came in a growling tone from the door of Mr. Rabbit's house and so frightened him that he dropped the dish on the floor.

BUT Billy Pig jumped and saved most of it, for it was ice cream, and he had no thought of losing it, for any ark he ever heard. "Oh! There is that tramp, Mr. Dog, gain," said Mr. Rabbit. "He may have

come back for you. Go out and tell him to go away." "Oh, let him bark," said Billy Pig. and eat your dessert. Don't mind him."

"I don't think I care for any," said Mr. Rabbit, going away back in a dark

When Billy Pig finished the cream, he thanked Mr. Rabbit for his hospi-tality and told him if he ever came his way to call and his mother would be glad to give him a good dinner. When Billy Pig went outside, there was Mr. Dog lying on the ground, with his nose close to the doorway of Mr. Rabbit's house. He jumped up when he saw Billy Fig. "Where in the world Mr. Rabbit.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

have you been?" he asked, "Where is B ILLY PIG and Mr. Dog started off, but every few minutes Mr. Dog would see something to chase, and off he would go, leaving "That is queer. I am certain I saw him go in that have you been?" he asked, "Where is the rabbit?" "Oh, come along; he isn't in there at all," said Billy Pig, walking away.

"That is queer. I am certain I saw him go in that have?"

"And we wouldn't be left in peace to enjoy Dad's hospertailty," mockingly finished one of the men.

The room sparsely furnished, bore traces of cleanliness. Its rough homethad, able, from underneath which the had a chicken protruded, eyeing the int aders with an inquiring twist of her had, was scoured white. Six split-bottom chairs ranged themselves in the contract of the special contrac

Chinese foreign population increase from 20,404 in 1903 to 163,827 in 1913, owing largely to the influx of Japanese into fanchuria and other parts of China and of the Russians into Northern Man-The Japanese population in creased 1417 per cent during the period American 110 per cent. The population of China is estimated at 442,000,000.

## Woman on the Battlefield

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am sure you will let me stay to din-

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## Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

Friendship.

RIENDSHIP is never an excuse for bad manners, although is for bad manners, although it is often offered in extenuation of

It is my opinion that one frequen between husband courtesy in their dealings with

and women who berry vincent are friends or lovers is almost certain to cause trouble. One can always afford to spend the small change of

"Would it be all right for a young

her to wear it?"

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## CHAPTERS FROM A WOMAN'S LIFE

yeins, and who, almost from the time

in your eard playing you had not

Chapter CI.

he could talk, loved games of chance?
"All through Jack's childhood, his ARRY and Fanny Eberhardt tried to be kind, but remembering Har-ry's remarks about Jack's gamboyhood and young manhood I fought this inherited love of gambling until bling propensities and the atmosphere in which they lived—the one I had courted which they lived—the one I had courted

I kept away from them as much as possible. This was made easier as Nell lived on a quiet, unfashionable street some distance from them and from our cld home.

at last I had his promise, which I believe he will TRY to keep, never to gamble. During his college course he never failed me, although I knew he had many temptations. So I feel that he has now passed the greatest

ome distance from them and from our that he has now passed the greatest danger point, and I can die in peace, leaving him to you. from the office. Mr. Flam inclosed it in kind little note from himself, saying he also had had a message and that he noped soon to have a position for me.

I opened the wire with fear and trem hoped to do, and I only write to you as bling. Could it be that Jack had decided to communicate with me?" No! It was

armed with the knowledge of what it she said.

I called Mr. Flam up on the telephone

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I called Mr. Flam up on the telephone I called Mr. Flam up on the telephone and thanked him for forwarding the message, and for his note.

"They said nothing of when she was to be buried," I told him.

"Yes. I have been, for then I might have saved my loved husband. This knowledge will help you to help him fight a good fight against this insidious enemy.

"I knew I Must Atone."

"Yes, I know; but Amesbury just (CANNOT tell you how pleased I was when I visited you to se that in your card playing you had not

ou like to go with me?" "No, thank you! I don't believe I followed the foolish, yes wicked, fashsould stand it." I told him, knowing ton of playing for money. Hold Jack blame me for much that had occurred.

She had not communicated with me in any way since Jack went away, hadn't strange that in view of what I have asked a single question, nor shown the told you I should have been willing slightest interest in me or the children; Jack should enter a broker's office. At lthough Mr. Flam had told me she had first I was much opposed to it, but rritten to him asking him to tell her when Jack declared it was the only verything, which he had, even that the business he wished to know I reluctant hildren were with my mother, and that ly gave my consent, provided he wen was trying to get a position. And with Mr. Flam. Finally, Mr. Flam conwhile I knew Janet had a right to blame sented to take him, first binding him ne, I felt I could not endure more than had endured. Besides, I might not be elcome. She had said nothing to me

of the funeral. That night when I went upstairs to the pretty room Nell had given me, I took from my trunk the letter Mother Coolidge had sent me to be opened after her death, and read it. The impassioned appeal from the quiet, selfpassioned appeal from the date boy gontained woman to save her boy from gambling, from his father's fate,

Jack's Mother's Letter.

EAR Susan," she wrote, "I am very ill, and fear I shall never see you of your precious children again. I should have liked to live to see them grow But should I be spared, I doub If I should have the courage to talk to you, so I write what I think you should know. It may hel pyou to

save my boy. "Jack's father-long before Jack was born-was a confirmed gambler lucky one, else the end would have come more swiftly than it did. You he died. But neither you, nor the thers, not even Janet, know that I was not the first time he had breket the law to procure money with which to gamble. Twice before the end came he would have gone to prison had it not been for Mr. Flam. Twice he saved him, and us, from disgrace. Do you wonder that I wished my boy to a with Mr. Flam? My boy, who born with the love of gambling in hi

## SOME NEW RECIPES.

Sausage, Stuffing-Mix together our supfuls of bread soaked in water and pressed dry, one egg, one-half cup ful chopped celery, one-half pound said sage, one teaspoonful salt and one fourth teaspoonful pepper. This make an excellent filling for goose.

Fig Pudding-To one-half pound of chopped fresh figs add two cupfuls of grated stale bread crumbs, one cupfu f brown sugar, one cupful of finel or brown sugar, one cuptul of finely chopped beef suet, one cupful of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of salt, one-quar-ter teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoon-full of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of baking powder, all sifted into the mix ture; then add two eggs, beaten until light and thick; pour a buttered mold two-thirds full (individual molds may e used instead), covered, and steam fo three hours (half an hour if individuals are used). Serve with hard sauce, aintily heaped around the pudding. wreath of holly leaves should garnish

Peanut Stuffing-Crumble a sma loaf of stale Graham bread, then season highly with salt and paprika; add one half teaspoonful of powdered herbs, half a pint of shelled, roasted peanuts, ground, four drops of onion juice, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley and suf-ficient cream to moisten slightly; blend well and stuff the turkey six hours bekeep your hair the beautiful shade you most desire.

well and stuff the turkey six hours before cooking if possible, so that the flavor of the dressing may have a chance

Chestnut Stuffing-Shell one quart of large, sound chestnuts. Put them in not water and boil until the skins are softened; then drain off the water and remove the skins. Replace in water and boil until soft. Take out a few at a in "dyes."

Prepared in two shades. One to produce golden or medium brown, the other dark brown or black.

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in the Encyclopedia Britannica printed in the year 1830 had the following to say: "In 1830 the population of the United States will be \$4,000,000; in 1905, 168,000,000; in 1965, \$72,000,000; in 2002, 1,342,000,000, and in 2000, 2,688,000,000." A prediction that this country would become the wealthiest on the globe with ing fifty years of his time of writing came much truer than his guess of th

in any way. I believe he has kept that

"I have nothing to leave you and the children, Susan, save my love I have told Janet to send you my diamond broech. Wear it for my sake. It was a gift from Jack's father when Jack was

born.

Long after I had finished the letter I sat thinking of Jack, of his mother, the father who had killed himself and of what the end was to be. Every word in Mother Coolidge's letter added to my agony. Her faith in me, her love for agony. Her faith in me, her love for us all and her willingness to leave Jack in my care were almost more than I could hear. When I read her simple praise of me in not playing bridge for money when she visited me I thought I should scream aloud.

Would I have done any differently had she talked to me when I first knew her, or would I have gone on just as I did, living for myself, my own selfish pleasures. Heaven only knows.

accomplish much, has already accomplished more than I could have ever hoped to do and I arrow the children will I was terribly unhappy, terribly dispirited. I did not worry about the children although I release the children will in the children will accomplish much, has already accomplished more than I could have ever the children will be accomplished to do and I all the children will accomplish much, has already accomplished more than I could have ever the children will accomplished more than I could have ever the children will be accomplished to do and I all the children will be accomplished to do and accomplished to do and a complished to do and a complis anyone dreamed. But I knew they were I am doing, in case he should ever show a desire to gamble in ever so small or and Nora to look after them. safe and well cared for with mother

As I sat there, with the letter from the dead woman in my hand, a terrible longing to see them and then end it all came over me, only to be banished in a moment with a feeling of shame that I had entertained it even for a moment. I must atone—must live, work and be I had entertained it even for a me brave, so that when Jack came back to me I should be able to help ale, to comfort and encourage him to e over again with me at his side. (To Be Continued.)

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DEATHS.

WN-Entered into rest Wednes-ty, Dec. 2, 1914, at 6:30 a. m., riotte M. Brown, beloved wife of ar L. Brown, mother of Laurance Brown.

Burial at Springfield, Mo.

CASPARI—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1914, at 1 p. m., Ella Caspari, beloved wife of the late Frederick Caspari, dear mother of Mrs. William Newman and David Caspari and our lear grandmother, aged 69 years.

Funeral from residence, 2516A University street, Thursday, Dec. 3, at 3 b. m. (c)

versity street, Thursday, Dec. 8, at 3 p. m. (c)
CAVAGNARO—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1914, at 2:16 p. m., John C. Cavagnaro, beloved husband of Serafina Cavagnaro, father of Mario Cavagnaro, son of Gerafina Casale, brother of Louis, Frank and Anthony Cavagnaro, Mrs. Frank and Anthony Cavagnaro, Mrs. Mary Boro, Charles and James Casale, Mrs. E. Wagner, Mrs. F. Coke and Mrs. J. Frewer.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 6109A Clayton avenua, on Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8 a. m., to 8t. Charles Borromeo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor. Deceased was a member of Societa D'Unione e Fratsllanza Italiana and 8t. Charles Borromeo's Branch No. 965, C. K. of A.

Chicago (III.) papers please copy.

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DONTON—Entered into rest on Tues-

etery, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Gathoocchio—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1914, at 5 a.m., Eugene Ginocchio, at the age of 17 years 1 month and 6 days.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 8:15 a.m., from funeral pariors of George L. Pleitsch, 5984 Easton avenue.

(c)

HARRISON—Entered into rest Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1914, at 10:15 a.m., Cecilia Harrison (see Kresmann), beloved wife of Welter L. Harrison, dear mother of Edward Harrison, and our dear daughter, daughter-in-law, sister and sister-in-law, in her twentieth year.

Funeral from family residence, 4515A South Compton avenue, Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7:50 a.m., to St. Hedwigs Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

KERSENS—Entered into rest Monday, Nov. 30, 1914, at 1 p. m., Bernard H. Kersens Jr., beloved husband of Mary C. Kersens (nee Brear), and dear son of Bernard Sr. and Anna Kersens (nee Pranger), and brother of Joseph Kersens, aged 34 years 4 months and 14 days.

Funeral from the family residence, 2925 Chippewa street, on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and friends invited to attend. (c3)
LEHMAN—Entered into rest at the family residence, 300 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, Ill., Mrs. Mary Lehman, widow of the late Gustave Lehman and dear mother of Fred. Funeral on Friday, Dec. 4, at 2 p. m., from family residence to Mount Hope Cemetery.

MARTIN—Entered into rest, suddenly, Winfield S. Mertin, and control of the co

from family residence to Meunt Hope Cemetery.

MARTIN—Entered into rest, suddenly, Winfield S. Martin, beloved father of Albert and Elsworth Martin, at the age of 66 years.

Funeral will take plage on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m., from Alewe's funeral pariors, 3002 Wash street. Friends are respectfully invited. (c) MEYER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1314, at 3:50 a. m., Katherine Meyer (nee Walter), relict of Joseph Meyer, and dear mother of Mrs. William F. Elcks and Mrs. Tillic Campbell, and dear sister of Mrs. Mary Wehmeyer.

Funeral Thursday, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1711A Taylor avenue, thence to Bethania Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

MUENCH—Entered into rest Tuesday.

MUENCH—Entered into rest Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1914, at 10:20 p.m., after a long and lingering lilness, Charles Muench, beloved husband of Margaret of Mrs. Louis Bockstlegel, Miss Ida Muench, Mrs. Frank Appel, Walter Muench, Mrs. Henry C. Kirchner, Mrs. Samuel J. Hunt, Mrs. Raymond Hummel and Mrs. Charles Dietz, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 73 years 4 months and 18 days.

Funeral on Friday, Dec. 4, at 2:30 p.m., from residence, 8815 Windsor place. Interment private.

m., from residence, SSIS Windsor place, Interment private.

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RISINGER—Entered into rest Tuesday, Dec. I, 1914, Queen Elizabeth Risinser, beloved wife of J. J. Risinger, mother of Maud Davies (nee Risinger), and our dear grandmother, aged 56 years and 7 months.

Funeral on Friday, Dec. 4, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 4407 N. 19th st. (c)

SCHRAMM—On Monday, Nov. 30, 1914, at 11:40 p. m., D. Herman Schramm, beloved father of Henry J., Bart J. and Alma R. Schramm, in his seventy-fifth year.

Funeral Friday, Dec. 4, 1914, at 10 a. m., from Peets Bros.' chapel, 2789 Lafayette avenue. Private. (c4)

SCHREINER—Entered into rest on

m., from Peetz Bros. chapel, 278 Lafayette awenue. Private.

SCHREINER—Entered into rest on
Monday, Nov. 30, 1914, at 10:30 a.
m., George M. Schreiner beloved husband of Ida J. Schreiner (nee Cudmore), father of Jane, Sue and Harold Schreiner, aged 57 years.
Funeral will take place from the
family residence, 4414A Kossuth avenue, on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 8:30 a.
m., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to
Bethania Cemetery.
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SCHULTZ—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1914, at 9:40
a. m., Rosie Schultz, mether of
Charles Schultz, Mrs. Lillian Mullen
and Mrs. Matilda O'Brien, daughter
of Mrs. Theresa Weber, and our dear
sister, grandmother and mother-inlaw.
Funeral will take place from the

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TEDEMANN—On Sunday, Nov. 29, 1914, at Denver, Colo., Sergt. Otto F. Tiedemann, late of the United States army, beloved husband of Mrs. Vera Tiedemann, beloved son of Mrs. E. Tiedemann and the late F. C. P. Tiedemann, and dear brother of Mrs. Marie Barton and Mrs. Neil Heckler.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 2:30 p. m., from Michel's funeral parlors, 2208 S. Jefferson avenue, Interment private.

(c)

TRANEL—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1914, at 4:15 p. m., Christopher Henry Tranel, dearly beloved husband of Anna Tranel (nee Brockland), and our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, after a lingering ilness.

Funeral will take place on Friday. prother-in-law and uncie, after a lingering liness.
Funeral will take place on Friday.
Dec. 4, at 8 a. m., from residence, 2225 Sullivan avenue, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

(c4)

Tucker, aged 54 years 3 months and 9 days.

Funeral on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 1225 Clara av. Deceased was a member of Terminal Camp, No. 234, W. O. W. (c)

WIEGEND—Entered into rest Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1914, at 4:45 a. m., after a lingering illness, Catharine Wiegend (nee Schultz), beloved wife of John H. Wiegend, and dear mother of Mary Weiser (nee Oelerich), Lena Stehlin (nee Celerich), Pauline Pauly (nee Oelerich), Minnie Graeff (nee Oelerich), and sister of Mary Kruse, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 65 years 6 months and 4 days.

Funeral on Friday Dec. 4 at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2110 De-Kaib street, to New Picker Cemetery.

WISEMAN—Entered into rest on Wadnesday Dec. 2 1814 Market Lucit.

Kaib street, to New Picker Cemetery.

(c3)

WISEMAN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1914, Mabel Lucille Wiseman. dear daughter of J. H. and Marcia Wiseman. Funeral from residence, Ilio Delaware, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m.

(c)

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To the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First German Congregational Church, Garfield and Spring avenues, you are earnestly requested to attend the funeral of our beloved member, Mrs. K. Meyer, which will take place at 2 o'clock Thursday, Dec. 3, from residence, 1711 North Taylor avenue. Owing to the funeral our regular monthly meeting is postponed until Thursday, Dec. 16.

MARGARET KREY, Sec.

DEATHS.

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WHTCH—Lost, lady's blue silk umbrella, silver
handle; initials on top. For reward return
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WHTCH—Lost, lady's hunting case gold
watch, Waltham make, in downtown shopping district; reward for return to Mrs.
Harris. 3083 Washinston bl.

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name across the face; Elgin movement,
monogram on back, Return to Hotel Jeffer-

WATCH Lost, open-face gold watch, with name across the face; Elgin movement monogram on back. Return to Hotel Jeffer-son; \$25 reward.

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-Prof. Max Beyer: Plet av., regard to music.

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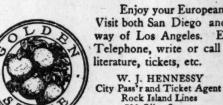
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"This movement was a logical enough suit of two visible causes—the connued easing off in money rates, which aturally enhances intrinsic values for od short-term notes, and the firmness prices for the long-term bonds, dealt on the Stock Exchange.

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Money Market Is Easy.

"Announcement of reductions of ½ per cent in the official discount rate at numerous interior regional banks reflected the money market's tendency. It would seem that these institutions have felt compelled to make concessions, in order to attract a rediscount business in the face of the downward movement of rates in the open market.

"But the reductions also indicate a feeling among the Federal Reserve authorities, that the situation at those points no longer calls for protective measures in the bank rate.

"At New York, this is perhaps not quite so evident, and the New York reserve bank is maintaining a relatively high official rate. But New York has the foreign exchange situation to consider, and the rate for sterling is still at a level which in ordinary times would mean a continued and substantial gold export movement.

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ordinary times would mean a continued and substantial gold export movement.

"In other lights on the financial and industrial movement of the hour, the Iron Age, reviewing today the week in the steel and iron industry, reports that the buying movement in iron, which started in Buffalo last week, has extended to Pittaburg, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland; that Pittaburg sentiment is more hopeful, in the face of better buying; that there are signs in the steel trade pointing to considerable activity in December, and that while the mills may not run at any increased rate this month, opinion is general that December will lay the foundation for fuller running schedules in January.

"Trading in bonds on the Stock Exchange reepated the experience of past three busices days. Prices were well maintained, still at a handsome advance over the minimum price allowed, and at no very large concessions from the level of July 30.

"Volume of business done was close to that of other recent days. The firmness of the restricted market for shares, under the auspices of the Stock Exchange clearing house, again attracted much attention—especially in those stocks which have been selling 1 to 4 points above the final quotations before the exchange shut down.

Exchange Rates Advance.

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yesterday's figure.

"An interesting feature in connection with the buying of food supplies and material for the account of the belligerent nations was the news that the French Government was offering short-term bills in payment for the supplies purchased. This was the case both here and at the west, and recalled the incident of a few weeks ago, when the French purchasers tried to give certificates of the new French war loan in payment for the goods purchased in this country.

"That proposal was rejected because the contracts called for cash settlements, and the indications were today that the manufacturers would in this instance insist also upon payment being made in cash and not in notes of any kind.

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were willing to take what money they needed on call.

"It was evident that many of the banks were anxious to increase their loan account, either through loans made on call or for \$00-day periods. The banks bought a good deal of commercial paper, but the interior institutions were perhaps the largest buyers, either directly or through correspondents in this city.

"It was evident that the banks here were continuing to discount large amounts of paper for the interior banks, in spite of the facilities provided by the new Federal reserve institutions. At the ruling rates for money the banks here could easily offer much better terms for such accommodations than the discount rates offered by regional banks at most Federal reserve cities provided. The banks were giad to employ their money in this way, and while the loans to Southern banks stand at rather unusual figures for this acte, the advances to other sections were not excessive.

BOND MARKET QUIET,

WITH PRICES STEADY EW YORK, Dec. 2.—Extreme dull-characterised the opening of the distribution of the stock Exchange ty. Trading in the first 10 min-embraced less than 10 Issues, transactions were in small lots a few changes were noted. Cen-Leather 5s advancing, % of a t. St. Paul convertible 4% a there Pacific convertible 5s and as Co. convertible 5s declined or fractions. 1,000 N. Y. State 44/s (1963)
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1,000 St. Paul cv.
1,000 West Maryland 4s.
15,000 So. Pac. fd.
10,000 Sr. Faul cv.
1,000 West Maryland 4s.
15,000 So. Fac. fd.
10,000 Armour 44/s.
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Curb on New York Stocks.

Amal. Copper Anaconda St. Paul Great Northern pfd M. K. & T. pfd. Reading Southern Pacific UNLISTED SECURITIES.

New York Balances.

STATEMENT. Clearings. Today . . . . . \$15,760,980 \$1,316,748 Last week . . . 11,725,578 1,061,350 Increase .. ....\$4.032.352 \$255.896

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS FURS—There is no material change in the market; prices a little better, but only offsetting a slight improvement in the qual-"Something of the same thing was reported to have been done by the purchasing agents for Russia, and although no details were given out, it was said that a good many Russian notes had been taken here by banks or banking houses."

The buying of foodstuffs and other supplies for the account of the nations at war continued, and the pagotiations for new loans were a fee. dure of the situation also. No new loans were announced, but it was know that several applications were under advisement and that at least a few of them would probably be put through."

The tarms of Lease Liberal.

The tarms offend for all of these leans were about as liberal as could be expected under the droumstances. Increased offerings of monsy both on call and time made the money market very easy, and there were considerable amounts available for employment at 4 per cent. This decline in time money has bonks were add not bring out much new business, however, as most of the brokers were willing to take what money they needed on call.

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Kansas City Livestock.

KÄNSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2.—Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; 15c to 20c lower; bulk, \$6.80 ft. heavy, \$6.900/27; packers and butchers, \$6.856/T.05; light, \$6.700 jt. packers and butchers, \$6.856/T.05; light, \$6.700/20.25; dreased beat steers, \$1.000/20.25; dreased beat steers, \$1.000

10. scelpts, 10,000; slow; yearlings, wethers. \$5.50@6.50; lambs, Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Hors—Receipts. 80,000 Dull; bulk. 85.75@7; light. 86.40@6.80; mixel. 86.60@7.05; heavy. 86.65@7.06; rough, \$6.65@ 1.50; pigs. \$3.75@6.25.
Cartle Receipts. 22,000. Weak; native steers, \$5.00@10.10; Western, \$5.25@8.80; cows and heliers, \$5.25@8.76; calves, \$7@10.80. Sheep—Receipts, 85,000. Slow; sheep, \$5,20@6.25; yearlings, \$6.30@7.60; lambs.

St. Joseph Livestock.
JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 2.—Hogs—Re-15,000; bilding 20c to 25c higher; pros-top. 57.
Le-Receipts. 1800; slow; week; stored Cattle—Receipts, 1800; slow; weak; steers, 17(10.50; cows and heiters, \$4.50@9.50; Sheets—Receipts, 200.50; Tolede Clover Seed.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 2.—Clover seed—
ime, cash and Dec., \$9.25; March, \$9.45.
sike—Prime, cash and Dec., \$8.90; March.
15. Timothy—Prime, cash and Dec.,
75; March, \$2.85.

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Trade Is Highly Professional, but Market Sentiment Leans Towards the Bull Side-

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

DECEMBER WHEAT. MAY WHEAT. 119% 118% 121%@14 120% 114% 113% 119% 118% 1 123% 1221/2 DECEMBER CORN. MAY CORN. DECEMBER OATS. 48% 4714 52¼ 52¾ 52¾ 6½

tion in the local market early today. Trade was mostly professional, how-Trade was mostly professional, however. Prices in Liverpool opened ½d
The late market was firm on reported
good export sales and unfavorable Argentine and Australian crop estimates.
Final figures showed sharp fractional
gains over yesterday's closing.
Corn futures also showed firmness
and made a fair gain, on expectations
of a lighter movement from first hands
and steady Liverpool cables, which
opened ¾d higher. The domestic weather map suggested lower temperatures
and shorts covered contracts. Oats futures were firmer along with corn. Corn
and oats closed steady at fractional
gains.

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The spring wheat movement was fair, and Minneapolis received 331 cars, against 331 last week and 284 last year. Duluth 237, against 320 and 284. Winnipeg 286, against 560 and 777. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 425,000 bu for four days.

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It liverpool wheat closed 4c higher; corn if the price Current says: "Seeding of wheat is going forward in the Southern is to a close, and a large increase in the sacreage will result. Including Texas and Oklahoma the South probably will show a gain of 2,000,000 acres this fall. In the country over a total of 41,500,000 in acres will be seeded this year, comparing with 36,500,000 seeded last year. The condition of the new wheat is far from being an average for the season. Drouth prevails over the greater part of the area. The Hessian fly infestation is reported from all over the soft winter wheat region, though as regards its formage we will have to wait on the spring and the favorable or unfavorable condition for the spring prood."

Broomhall cabled: "The loss in the expected surplus from Australia is causing added interests as to the size of the Argentine crop, and already this influence is being felt in the world's values. Market fluctuations depend in no small way in the future, on the freedom with which the Argentine surplus is marketed, and the crop in the South is not free from vicissitudes as yet."

\$185@220 | 40@180 | Chicago reported 500,000 bu cash wheat | Minne APOLIS | Minn. Dec. 2.—Wheat | 140@185 | No. 1 hard \$1.19%; No. 1 hard

bu at Kansas City. Also 200,000 bu cash 406 55 1506 225 1506 225 1506 226 1506 1506 226 1506 226 1506 226 1506 Jeff, sniphents 2,25,000 bu, against 1,510,000 bu. Sniphents 685,000 bu, against 748,000 bu, shiphents 685,000 bu, against 491,000 bu last year.

Oats receipts 1,283,000 bu, against 472,000 bu last year; shiphents 987,000 bu, against 554,000 bu. Clearances of wheat today, 891,000 bu; flour, 43,000 bbis; corn, 30,000 bu; cats 60,000 bu; wheat and flour, 1,085,000 bu. Chicago wheat cars yesterday were 085,000 bu. Chicago wheat cars yesterday were 282, corn 692, oats 175. Inspected to-day: Wheat 195, corn 644, oats 256.

St. Louis Cash Grain. St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat was 1/2c up on hard and soft grades, with a fair local and shipping demand.

Cash corn was 1c to 11/4c higher, with fair buying for outside account. Cash coats were steady to 1/4c up and in fair demand.

Quote No. 2 red wheat at \$1.13/21.14;
No. 3 red, \$1.11/21.13/4; No. 4 red, \$1.10/20.11; No. 2 hard, \$1.15; No. 3 hard, \$1.14/4.

Quote No. 2 corn at 64/4c; No. 3, 63/4c;
No. 4 62/4c; No. 2 yellow, 65c; No. 3 yellow, 63/4/264c; No. 2 yellow, 653/4/265c n;
No. 2 white, 64/4c; No. 3 white, 63/4/265c; No. 4 white, 61/4/262c n.

Quote No. 2 white oats at 69/4/26/4/2c; Standard oats, 45/4c; No. 3 white, 47/4/26/2c, No. 2 4/1/4c n; No. 3, 4/1/4c n. No. 2 rye, 106/4c n.

Chicago Cash Grain. CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Wheat—No. 2 red. \$1.144 @ 1.154; No. 2 hard, \$1.144 @ 1.164; No. 2 red. \$1.144 @ 1.164; No. 2 red. \$1.144 @ 1.164; No. 3 velow. new, 624 @ 684 c. Oate—No. 3 white, 844 @ 648 c; standard, 484 @ 648 c. Rye. No. 8; \$1.084; Barley, 90@77c. Timothy, \$3.75@; \$4.0. Clover, \$1224; 50. Pork, \$16.50; lard, 9.55; ribs. \$9.12@ 9.15.

St. Louis Lead Market.

## SLIGHT GAIN IN WHEAT

Corn and Oats Steady.

Wheat futures gained a further frac- Primary Receipts and Shipments

Wheat. Corn.
138,000 42,000
422,000 621,000
397,000 117,000
198,000 40,000
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62,000 65,000
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Kansas City Cash Grain

Omaha Grain, OMAHA, Neb. Dec. 2.—Wheat—No. hard, \$1.084@1.09: No. 3 hard, \$1.086 (2010): No. 3 hard, \$1.086 (2010): No. 2 white, 584@584@: No. 2 yellow, 584@584@1, No. 3 yellow, 584@584@1, No. 3, 574@584@. Oats—No. 3 white, 6484@6.

Duluth Markets. DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 2.—Linseed—Cash, \$1.48\%; December, \$1.47\%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.17\%; No. 3 Northern, \$1.18\%; December, \$1.15\%. Oats—45\%c.

New York Produce.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Butter—Steady, un-langed; receipts, 8860 tubs. Cheese—Quiet, unchanged; receipts, 2817 oxes. Eggs—Irregular; receipts, 5977 cases; State, ennsylvania and nearby hennery whites, @62c. 18762c.
Dressed poultry—Very dull; Western roastme chickens, 14½ 218c; fresh fowls, 12½ 2174c; turkeys, 12 220c.
Live poultry—Firmer; Western chickens, 11 212c; fowls, 12 213½c; turkeys, 11 212c.

New York Metal Markets. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Tin steady; 5-too ots, \$33@38.50; 25-ton lots, \$32.90@38.50 electrolytic firm, \$12.87@13; casting, \$12.87@ 2.75. 12.75.

Iron—Quiet and unchanged.

At London—Spot copper, 556 2s 6d; future; 556 5s; spot tin, £144 10s; futures £142 15s.

New York Lead Market. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Lead, quiet, \$3.75@ .65; London, £19. Spelter, steady, \$5.35@ .45; London, £26 5s. Bar Silver. LONDON, Dec. 2.—Bar silver, 28 1-18d pe

PINANCIAL.

Export Demands Again Aid Bull Traders-Corn and Oats Are Firm.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-Advancing cables tion was given to an official announce ment that the Australian yield was so gain.

Oats hardened with other cereals.

Country offerings were small. Provisions shorts attempting to cover found the market bare of sellers. As a result prices took a sudden bulge regardless of lower quotations for hogs.

BUTTER VALUES STEADY

Egg Prices Unchanged-Poultry Demand Quiet and Move-

Ment Limited.

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28c; packing stock, 20c.

EGGS—Quote firsts, 27c; cases returned,
4c less; damaged or heid eggs saliable ac
cording to quality and condition.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, choice,
pounds and over, 144c; ordinary, 184/6014c;
turkey culls, 106/21c; fowls, round, 9c;
spring chickens, round, 10c; cocks, 83/2c;
ducks, 12c; geese, choice, 10c; poor or
plucked, less. Spring guineas (2 pounds
and over), per dosen, 34.50; spring guineas
(under 2 pounds), 48; old guinea chickens,
35,

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58@56c for choice to tancy rural and russel burbank.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown Bermuda sold from wagons at \$1, yellow at \$1.25 and queen at \$1, and red nansemond at \$1.35 (\$1.40 per bushel loose.

CABBAGE—Quote bulk Holland seed and New York Danish at \$10 to \$14 per ton delivered for choice.

ONIONS—Sackeepred globe at from \$1.56 per 100 pounds for medium on track to \$1.00 (\$1.60 for aktra fancy delivered; sacked early \$1.60 for aktra fancy \$1.60 for aktra fancy \$1.60 for aktra fancy \$1.60 for aktra fancy \$1.60 for aktra

@1.65 for aktra rancy delivered; sakadu se fancy white at \$1.75 delivered. Chicago bo white pickling onlons dull at 60c.
CUCUMBERS—Quote Boston bothouse

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## The Jarr Family

By ROY L McCARDELL

Mrs. Jarr Fears an Attack of "Psychological Mumps"

W did you get rid of the Cack leberry girls and the Blodgers and the Smunks and all the rest of including Mr. Dogstory, the pres she went on, without waiting for an answer, "I don't mind Mr. Dogstory so much, because he was awfully kin to us, giving us free theater tickets last winter, and yet I don't know, we never got a cent from him for going to his old shows. But, still, I'm grateful!" "Are you grateful to Mr. Dogstory giving you free theater tickets last winter or are you grateful to Mr. Dinkston for ridding the house of

ants-I mean visitors?" "Why, yes, of course! Isn't that what I'm saying?" replied Mrs. Jarr. "How did he do it? Do you know what I'm saying?" replied Mrs. Jarr. "How did he do it? Do you know what Clara Mudridge-Smith took me down to the Hotel St. Croesus for? There was a pilot fish party. Do you know, I often think if Clara Mud-ridge hadn't married your employer, rich old Mr. Smith, she would have

been a pilot fish?" "I'm sure I'm greatly interested in pilot fish parties," interrupted Mr. Jarr, "and some day I hope you will be able to tell 1.e what they are and how the former Miss Mudridge might have been a pilot fish if she hadn't married a goldfish, but just at pres-

"Just at present you have me all edge the way you wander from subject when I want to hear how Mr. Dinkston-and although I how Mr. Dinkston—and although I never liked the man, still 'handsome is that handsome does'—got rid of that crowd of visitors here! If you would only keep to the subject I wish you WOULD tell me how he got rid of them! Although the Cackleberry girls are really not so bad if they weren't such dreadful husband hunters. So I want to know how DID he get rid of

"He pretended to have the mumps and he had an overcoat, or rather wore an overcoat over his shoulders without his arms being in the sleeves and, as he said, an overcoat worn way has a strong psychological

burned! How long was Mr. Dink-ston in the house? Where are the sulphur candles? Oh, dear, you are sure the children were at Mrs. Du-senberry's. I'd rather have the Smunks than the mumps!"
"In this case the mumps are no more

contagious than the Smunks," said Mr. Jarr soothingly. "Dinkston only pretended he had the mumps and if you had sent him with his head crouched into the neck of his big overcoat and the sleeves dangling you would believe he had a million dollars, appendicitis, the gift of prophecy-anything. That is the psychology of wearing an overcoat in that gruesome manner, just as there is a psychology in moving picture and melodrama heroes always taking off their coats before saving the girl and the documents. When the hero stands in his shirt sleeves you KNOW he is going to save the girl and the documents and isn't going to perish in the attempt, either. It's just the same when a woman's hair comes down—it's either for comedy or tragedy. That's why women never let themselves be seen with the? hair down except for tragedy or comedy."

If don't like a practical tokes", and

"I don't like practical jokes," re-marked Mrs. Jarr. "And yet, I suppose we should be grateful. We'll invite him to dinner. No, that won't do. He talks so incessantly I don't enjoy my food. Besides, after listening to him one al-ways feels as if one knew nothing at Mt. though feeling positive that Mr. Dinkston has not uttered a sentence reflecting one second over. I'll tell you what to do. Let him borrow some money, then he'll be satisfied and will

keep away from us."
"Please, mum," said Gertrude, the Jarrs' light running domestic. I was just at the grocer's and saw Mr. Dinkston going into the pawnbroker's with an evercoat he didn't come out with."

## The Laziest, All Right.

FARMER had 20 employes on his farm, and as none of them was as energetic as the farmer thought he should be, he hit upon a plan which he believed would cure them of their lazy habits.

"Men," he said, one morning, "I have a nice, easy job for the lasiest man on the farm. Will the laziest man step forward?" Instantly 19 of the men stepped for

"Why didn't you step to the from with the rest?" inquired the farmer of the remaining one. YOUNG DEMMONS, an adjuster for Too much trouble," came the reply.

## Suited His Trade.

RS. TIMKINS was taking her son to school for the first time, and a building that had burned, when he after impressing the schoolmaster with the necessity of his having a thorough education, linished up by saying: "And be sure he learns Latin." the adjuster, "and nobody seems to tell. But it struck me it might have "But, my dear madam," said the schoolmaster, "Latin is a dead lan-

"Why," asked the friend, "what do "All right," said Mrs. Timkins; "he'll you mean by that?" "Well," said Demmons gravely, "fricwant it He's going to be an undertion sometimes comes from rubbing ; \$15,000 policy on a \$10,000 building."

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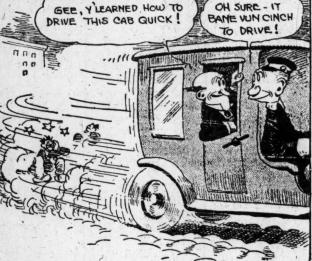


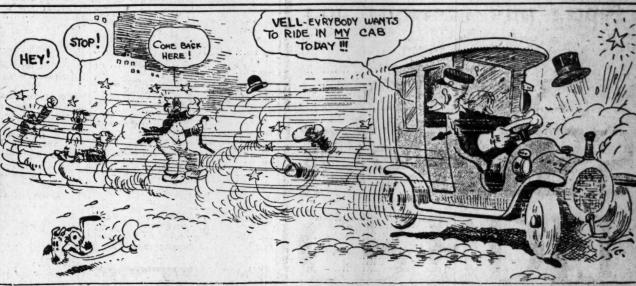
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## Hits From Sharp Wits

The true gentleman is he who doe not plume himself in anything. If you have a good name and are en titled to it, stick to it like a brother.

Who is content with being what he inds himself too late.

A N old chap, over 70, recently walked 10 miles from his home to Norwich, Conn. When he reached his destination What passes for good nature is often only a combination of physical and

by an acquaintance. A versatile man is one who can talk at the right time and keep still when the latter. "How did you get along?" there is nothing to say.-Toledo Blade

It always amuses us to see a man armored in a fur coat, helmeted with a cap with ear flaps and booted in arctics carol joyfully about how much he "loves a cold snap."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Or Maybe Two of Them. A GIRL, reading in a paper that fish was excellent brain food, wrote to

"Dear Sir:-Seeing as you say how fish She Was Cured by Vinol. is good for the brains, what kind of fish shall I eat?" To this the editor replied:
"Dear Miss:—Judging from the compo-

sition of your letter, I should advise you Good Proxies.

Lady Gives Simple Home Recipe Mr. Nix: But think of the pleasure he gets in talking back when they run For years I tried to restore my gray

hair to its natural color with the prepared dyes and stains, but none of them gave satisfaction and they were all expensive. I finally ran onto a simple recipe which I mixed at home that gives wonderful results. I gave that gives wonderful results. I gave that gives wonderful results. I gave Liza: Why? that gives wonderful results. I gave the recipe, which is as follows, to a number of my friends, and they are all delighted with it. To 7 oz. of water add a small box of Barbo Compound, 1 oz. of bay rum and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Use every other day until the hair becomes the required shade, then every two weeks. It will not only darken the gray hair, but removes dandruff and scalp humors, and acts as a tonic to the hair. It is not sticky or greasy, does not rub off

### Stage Amenities. Still, I think all the show

needs is a little pruning.
Understudy: No! It's full of prune

## One Day Behind.

not sticky or greasy, does not rub off and does not color the scalp. You He: Yes; Ermyntrude was born You can prepare it at home at very little expense.—ADVERTISEMENT. ond day of April.

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for crying, but the neighbors never do. Keep silent in a crowd if you have only hot air to emit.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

"Congratulations, old man. Did you send out cards announcing the birth of your baby?" Two heads are better than one only

if they are in agreement as to funda-mentals.—Albany Journal. When a woman promptly admits the

age you suggest, mark it down she is older than that.—Omaha Bee.

mental indolence.-Albany Journal. he was greeted with some astonishment

is, until I came to that sign out there, Some people are to be commended for giving their mite, but there is little 'Slow down to 15 miles an hour.' That praise coming to the man who does not give as he might.—Philadelphia Inquirer

## Left from Whooping Cough-

Was Terribly Rundown and Weak-Mother Tells How "My little girl, aged thirteen years

"No; none of our friends are

Slowing Him Down.

"You walked all the way!" exclaimed

"Fine." said the old gentleman; "that

had the whooping cough which set-tled into a chronic cough, with a run-down system and lung trouble. She had to stay at home from school while being treated by the doctor, and nothing seemed to help her. MR. GRIMBATTLEY: One would think that Talkington had had enough of his wife's tongue, but he had her make a lot of phonograph records and he runs them over every day while she's away.

Mr. Nix: But think of the pleasure he

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leading drug stores in St. Louis. Look for the Vinol sign displayed on their window.—ADV.

### Then He Shut Up! LONG - WINDED narrator had

droned on at the club the other recent trip to Switzerland. "There I stood, gentlemen," he said, "there I stood with the abyss yawning

"Pardon me," hastily interjected one of the unfortunates who had been obliged to listen to the story, "but was

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